

SOMETHING DUE TO HAPPEN TODAY IN MINE STRIKE

Either a Compromise or Harding Will Act.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., July 16.—President Harding will make a final effort tomorrow to settle the coal mine strike before resorting to the power of the government to force resumption of full coal production.

When he receives the reply of the operators to his arbitration proposal the President will endeavor to shape a compromise between the positions of the miners and the operators which he will ask both sides to accept.

That the President believes there is still room for a pacific settlement of the dispute became known tonight while the operators were in session discussing the reply they plan to make to Mr. Harding tomorrow.

Miners' Men's Rejection Not Final.
It was learned that the President does not regard the miners' rejection yesterday of his arbitration plan as final and that he has been given ample reason for this conviction by Secretary of Labor Davis, who is in close touch with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Tending color to this interpretation of the attitude of the miners is the fact that the policy committee of the union has remained in Washington and is to meet again tomorrow morning.

It is reported that Lewis has held the committee here at the insistence of administration officials, who believe that the reply of the operators will permit further negotiations.

The understanding is that if the President is able to work out a compromise he will put it up to the miners and operators to accept without further question, in default of which compliance he will proceed to exert the authority of the government to reopen the closed mines.

Operators in Sunday Session.
The operators met at a local hotel this evening to consider the attitude they were to take toward the President's settlement proposal.

Decided differences of opinion developed early in the meeting, and after a brief discussion an adjournment was taken until 11 a. m. tomorrow, when it is expected, the reply to the President will be drafted. In the meantime the operators will caucus by districts.

At 9 o'clock Secretary of Commerce Hoover arrived at the hotel and asked for Mr. Ogle, who had just left the hotel to attend a district caucus of operators. Mr. Hoover talked informally with some of the operators and departed saying that the administration is marking time pending receipt of the operators' answer.

Hoover in Important Conference.
Shortly thereafter Mr. Ogle drove to Mr. Hoover's residence, where a protracted conference was held.

The operators were unanimous in asserting today that they could not accept the President's plan unconditionally without court bankruptcy.

It was contended that under the President's arbitration plan it would be possible for the miners to force the indefinite continuation of the old high wage scale, which would mean no reduction in the cost of coal mined in the union mines and the inability of the union mines to compete.

The operators also voiced objections generally to the establishment of a national wage scale. They continue to stand out for collective bargaining by districts or limited to the central competitive field and are averse to acceptance of an arbitration plan admitting the possibility of a national contract being forced upon them.

Concessions Still to Come.
The leaders advocated making a reply to the President setting forth in detail what portions of his plan they could accept and what portions they felt compelled to reject. It was evident, however, that the reply was being prepared with the contingency of further negotiations with miners in mind.

It therefore presumably will not represent final concessions on the part of the operators any more than the President's yesterday plan was.

Numerous operators are outspoken in welcoming action by the government to force resumption of full coal production. Most of them said they would be glad to reopen their mines under an arrangement whereby the government, while not taking over the mines, would furnish protection for workers willing to mine coal at the reduced wage scale offered April 1.

Doubt was expressed, however, that this plan would succeed. In Illinois and Indiana miners are required to have licenses, which are issued by a state board controlled by the union.

THIS BOOK WILL MAKE 'BREWSTER' MILLIONS' TAME
Tarrytown, N. Y., July 16.—(Special.)—A book rivaling the most exciting fiction in interest, and competing successfully with any historical treatise of Macaulay—this is the plan nurtured by John D. Rockefeller, who, it becomes known today, is supervising the writing of the history of the Standard Oil company.

A well known writer has been entrusted with the task of delving into the romantic past of the huge corporation, and for the last five years the work of preparation has been going on, it was said.

The book will not be circulated after its publication except among relatives and friends of the oil king.

REGAINING HEALTH AT CAMP ALGONQUIN



Here is a photo of a few of the hundreds of Chicago mothers who are enjoying two weeks' vacation at Camp Algonquin, learning a little of the fun of living and, through nourishing food and rest, becoming stronger in health. Every two weeks a new contingent of mothers and children are sent to the camp. Every effort is made by those in charge of the camp to make their stay restful and pleasant. It is a wonderful respite for them from the heat and grime of the city.

THE 'AMERICAN LABOR PARTY' NOW A REALITY
Complete Ticket to Be Placed in Field.

New York, July 16.—The American Labor party came into being this morning, 238 delegates to the fusion convention here voting unanimously to call themselves by that name. It is made up of the Socialists, farm labor and labor unions of the city, and, according to its sponsors, it is the first party which has ever induced labor unions to enter the political field on a partisan basis.

It nominated a full set of congressional, assembly, state, senate, judicial and city candidates for offices this fall. These candidates will go on both the socialist and farm-labor ticket as far as the ballots are concerned, because the new party has not yet been legally recognized and so cannot be given a place.

Firemen Quit Convention.
The convention, which has been in session two days, ended tonight after several clashes had occurred. One of the disagreements ended only when delegates from the Stationary Firemen's union walked out in a body, objecting to a ruling by the chairman, Aid. Algeron Lee.

The convention ordered its candidates to accept no other nominations than that of the new party, as expressed under the emblem of the Socialists and the Farm Laborers. Further, it instructed its candidates if they are elected, to form at once a "labor bloc" and to work against all other parties to suppress that which was termed the "capitalistic parties of the nation."

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Its motto, the convention decided, shall be "labor first."

The convention in a resolution condemned President Harding and the railroad board for its position in the present railroad strike. The delegates contended that the board had been grossly unfair to labor and that it had had the moral backing of the President and his administration.

Germany Halts Payment on Pre-War Commercial Debts
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"DON'TS" FOR BATHERS AND SWIMMERS BY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Springfield, Ill., July 16.—The Illinois department of health has issued the following "don'ts" for swimmers and canoeists:

FOR BATHERS.
Don't swim on a full stomach. Wait at least two hours after eating.
Don't swim if overheated.
Don't swim until exhausted.
Don't swim if you have heart trouble.
Don't dive without accurate knowledge of the depth of the water.
Don't struggle if caught in a swift current or undertow; the force of the current will bring you to the surface.
Don't wade into the water with arms over your head; you will not be ready to stroke if you step into a hole.
Don't leap backward when wading into the water; always be ready to fall forward.
Don't cry for help in fun; you may come time need help and not get it.
Don't fail to learn the Red Cross life saving and resuscitation methods. Be capable of saving yourself and your companions.
Don't go in swimming alone unless you are an expert.

FOR CANOEISTS.
Don't go canoeing if you can't swim.
It is not necessary to pull into the waves back of a steamboat to show that you can handle a canoe.
Paddle quickly to the shore if you have a passenger who thinks it funny to rock the only foundation between you and death.
It might well be repeated for the millionth time—be satisfied with the seat you took when you started.
If you do capsize, don't try to climb back into the canoe; not many can do it.
Do not grab for anybody's neck. When the canoe rises, just lay your hands on it, and rest.
A paddle will do as well. By holding the paddle before you in the water you can keep afloat until help comes.
Keep a cool head. If you can't do this, stay out of a canoe.

ANOTHER PANIC IN SUBWAY FIRE; ONE PERSON HURT
New York, July 16.—(Special.)—Panic stricken passengers fought with subway guards this afternoon on several trains between 86th and 110th streets in the Lexington avenue subway when a short circuit in one of the cars caused a fire similar to that in which 300 persons were "gassed" by fire extinguisher fumes last week.
Many persons received minor injuries in their dash for the doors, men fighting with women and children to escape. After forcing the guards to open the doors, so that they could rush for emergency exits and subway stations, they risked their lives in the dimly lighted subway as they stumbled near the third rail in their flight.
Only one of the hundreds who were caught in the blocked trains received serious injuries.

NEW STRIKE ON! LABOR WILL NOT WALK LABOR DAY
There will be no Labor day parade this year. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, following the report of the executive committee, which asserted only one-third of organized labor was interested.

DR. J. S. STONE URGES AID FOR ALGONQUIN CAMP
A plea for Chicago's poor boys and girls whom Tinseltown is trying to help by two weeks of play and rest at Camp Algonquin was made by the Rev. James S. Stone, rector of St. James Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets, in his sermon yesterday.

Dr. Stone spoke of the benefits which would come to his own choir boys who start for their annual outing today, and then coupled with it a request of the members of his congregation that in helping their own more favored boys they should not forget the poor boys who cannot have an outing unless provided by the generosity of others.

"Whatever affects any of these unprivileged boys," he said, "affects every one of us. Every child, rich or poor, needs play."

"We cannot imagine how the food could have been adulterated. We fed 300 men on the day the first reports of illness came in. Forty of them complained of dysentery and immediately started an investigation."

"We traced the milk from the dairy company and can only learn that the milk company is beyond reproach—we have purchased from them for many years. However, we are now buying certified milk from another dairy. We have always bought our milk in bottles and it is delivered direct to the dining cars."

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7 POLICEMEN VICTIMS IN RAIL SHOP POISONING

Dr. Bundesen Takes Hand in Tracing Milk Plot.

With ten more strikebreakers reported to be suffering from poisoned milk, making a total of seventy now stricken, a daily inspection of every railroad yard where workers are being fed and housed was ordered yesterday afternoon by Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen.

So far the yards of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road at North California and West Grand avenues and at Galewood, are the only spots affected. Fear that the poison plot—for it is declared a plot—may extend to other yards in the city caused the assignment of a score of health department employees to cover every yard in the city.

Analyze Milk Samples.
Samples of the milk given to the workers were obtained yesterday and are now being analyzed by Dr. Ralph Webster of the Chicago Pathological Institute. The report is expected to be made today.

That Dr. J. Louis Velt, in charge of the investigation for Dr. Bundesen, had uncovered information which may lead to the discovery of the poisoners, was indicated last night when he held an extended conference with the West North avenue police.

Seven Police Made Ill.
Seven policemen of the Cragin station in addition to ten workers in the Galewood yards were added to the list of those affected by the poisoned food during the day. All were treated at their homes. They suffered severe cramps and nausea over a period of three days. The policemen were Fathermen Herman Madigan, Frank Ben, John C. McGovern, Richard S. Magnusson, David Mahoney, O. S. Samsonson, and George W. Anderson.

The policemen said they had eaten with the workers at the railway lunch cars.

C. S. Christopher, superintendent of terminals for the railway company, said every effort is being made to trace the poison.

"Our men are fed in dining cars in charge of regular crews which have been taken off our train staffs," he asserted. "The food is the best obtainable. It is the same as served on our diners. Men who have been employed in the commissary, distribution and service departments for as long as twenty years have charge of the cars here and every one of them is a trusted employee."

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HAMMER SLAYER IS BROUGHT BACK TO LOS ANGELES

Bows and Smiles at the
Throng in Depot.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. Clara Phillips came back to Los Angeles today to face the charge that she had murdered her husband, A. L. Phillips.

She came laughing and smiling, finding something extremely humorous in the sight of the big crowd waiting her arrival, the smiles of photographers who ran all around taking countless pictures.

She bowed to right and left, like an opera star greeting her public, or a movie actress accepting the welcome of hundreds of fans.

She got off the train, skipped off rather, and waited until Sheriff William I. Traeger and his wife got down to the platform. Her attorneys, when she had not met, were there, too, they walked with her down the long platform to the sheriff's car, telling her to wait a little while and they would try to see her and try to arrange for her a meeting with her husband. The husband, at the sheriff's request, was not at the depot.

Says Nothing About Murder.

She chatted with her attorneys, with Sheriff Traeger, with several newspaper men who had come in from Tucson, Ariz., with her. Nothing about the murder. Nothing about her plight. She talked about the temperature in Tucson, the pleasant weather in Los Angeles, the crowded train.

The sheriff's force sought to surprise her. At Colton, a few miles out, two deputies boarded the train with Mrs. Phillips. The deputies, who were with her, told her that she was to be driven to the home of her sister, the drive that led to the murder. But not a word about Tuesday. The proprietor of the parking station supplied the details about the Tuesday incident this morning. He says that Mrs. Meadows told his assistant Tuesday morning that she expected two girls to come and drive her car. She said it would be all right. The assistant says the two girls, Mrs. Meadows and Mrs. Phillips, arrived at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Meadows was taken to the sheriff's office. There an assistant, employed by the district attorney, conversed with her. He will tell later his opinion as to her sanity. They conversed on the weather, the trip, her love of all outdoor sports—nothing about the case.

After this she was taken to the jail, the policemen holding back the crowds that had waited in the hot sun for hours, she was assigned to the cell next to that of Mrs. Madelyn Obenchain. Her bag was searched. It contained clothing and jewelry. One shoe that has some stains on it will be put under the microscope. Jailer Cronin believes these stains may be blood.

Mrs. Phillips was permitted to converse with her attorneys, asked to see her relatives, and consented to meet more photographers. She was quite gracious. She acted as though she enjoyed it. She made but one request—

TAKES OWN LIFE



Mrs. Pierre de Margerie, wife of the French ambassador to Belgium and a sister of Edmund Rosand, the French poet, who killed herself Saturday by leaping from the window of a relative's home in Paris.

that no-profile pictures be taken. Seen from the side her face is absolutely perpendicular except for the rather sharp and slightly "hooked" nose.

Biscailuz doesn't believe that Mrs. Caffee has been absolutely frank about her part in the affair. He learned today that she had left out a very important feature.

This was to the effect that she and Mrs. Meadows went to the place where Mrs. Meadows parked her coupe and asked to take it out on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Meadows was told about getting into the car with Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Meadows on Wednesday, and of Mrs. Meadows' request that she be driven to the home of her sister, the drive that led to the murder. But not a word about Tuesday. The proprietor of the parking station supplied the details about the Tuesday incident this morning.

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Stories of Fatal Ride Differ. Mrs. Caffee has said that on Wednesday she and Mrs. Phillips waited until they saw Mrs. Meadows getting into her auto, and then they went to her and asked for a ride. The parking man says the three girls—they were all young, all bobbed of hair and brown of eyes—came into the station together Wednesday afternoon. He declares that Mrs. Meadows was her natural self, but the other two would not recognize him, turning their heads when he looked at them.

"I made up my mind to ask Mrs. Meadows who were her highbrow friends," he said.

"Something wrong in all this," Biscailuz said. "We've got to have it all explained. Peggy says she did not meet Mrs. Meadows until Wednesday. I think this is a misstatement."

CORONER'S SON TAKES DRUG IN LOVE QUARREL

(Continued from first page.)

man, and with that he struck an interne who was standing by and made a run for the stairs. Then ensued a chase down six flights of stairs, the internes and other hospital attendants in full pursuit.

Dives Through Screen.

Dr. Douglas and the other girl with him had remained outside in a small coupe, in which they came to the hospital. Hoffman, upon reaching the first floor, did not wait to make his exit through a door, but dived head foremost through a screened window, carrying the screen with him.

He struck on the ground outside, scrambled to his feet, and made off into the street, where he leaped aboard a Harrison street surface car.

Douglas and the two girls in the silver followed the car. Somewhere young Hoffman disembarked and resumed his journey in the silver. He was then taken to the O'Connell home.

and his father was immediately notified. The entire party was held there until Coroner Hoffman arrived. Then O'Connell, Douglas and the girl went to a drug store at Clark street and Lawrence avenue and notified the detective bureau that the boy was safe, thus halting a search which quickly had become city-wide.

The trio returned to the O'Connell home, where a conference of all concerned was held. Just what transpired was not revealed.

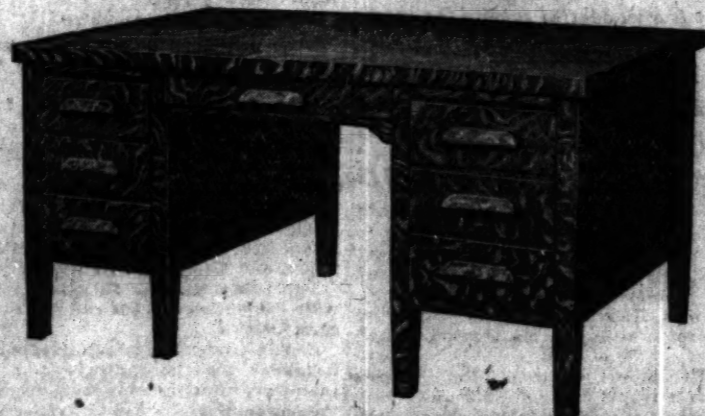
It was the evening of Feb. 10 that Miss Erickson was riding through Lincoln park in Miller's automobile. According to the story told by Miller later, he met the girl in the morning and drove her downtown. They had luncheon and were together the major part of the afternoon. Then in the evening, while driving in the park, he said she had upbraided him for going out with other women. He said he'd told her they were not engaged but were only friends.

Jilted, Would Die. She changed from a front seat to the back of the car and a moment later came the report of a revolver. She had shot herself just below the heart.

She was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. "I love Lawrence," she said. "And when he told me he did not love me any more I just couldn't stand it, that's all. Why don't you let me die?" The next day she had changed her mind. "I want to live and I'm going to live," she said.

The revolver she had used was the property of her father, Charles E. Erickson, a detective in the employ of the American Railway Express company.

Price \$45.00



60x34 All Quartered Oak, or All Genuine Mahogany—with Mahogany Finish Posts, Rails and Drawer Fronts.

Full 1 1/4-inch Solid Five Ply Tops. High grade construction and hand-rubbed finish.

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Solid Mahogany Costumers..... \$ 7.00
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30x48 Mahogany Finished Tables..... 12.00
30x60 size at..... 14.00

These prices are temporary reductions for the summer season only. Anticipate your needs and save 25% on your equipment.

THE NEWTON & HOIT COMPANY
Wood and Metal Furniture and Fixtures
Prompt Shipment to In Chicago at 342 Madison Ave., New York
Write for Catalog.

BRIDE GOES TO "ENOCH," FACES BIGAMY CHARGE

Taunton, Mass., July 16.—An "Enoch Arden" story in real life, but with a "real life" ending instead of the "romantic" story ending came to light here when Victor E. Charteris, 35, of Taunton, Mass., filed charges of bigamy against his bride of two months after she had left him for her first husband, thought dead on the battle fields of France.

Charteris and his wife, Mrs. Mary Etta Cleary Leonard Charteris, aged 35, were quietly walking arm in arm down the main street of Taunton when she suddenly stopped. Then with a gasp she left Charteris and rushed upon Edgar Elson Leonard, discharged soldier, whom she showered with kisses, saying, "My hero husband." She then fainted.

Meanwhile Charteris had fished his marriage certificate out of his pocket and was wildly waving it in Leonard's face, talking incoherently, it is said, with the developments at The Hague, and the conditions of the crops and harvest prospects.

When Mrs. Leonard-Charteris was revived she explained that she thought Leonard dead.

BURGLARS BOB HOUSE. While the family of C. O'Connor, 2212 Burlington street, were away Saturday burglars carried away silverware, clothing, some foreign coins, and \$50 which they found.

MAN HIT BY TRAIN DIES. Fred Larson, 3012 W. 13th St., died in the Berwyn hospital yesterday. He was struck by a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad train at Silverdale.

LENIN TAKING UP REINS AGAIN AS SOVIET CHIEF

MOSCOW, July 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Premier Lenin is beginning to resume leadership of affairs in Russia, Dr. N. Semashko, commissar for public health, told the Associated Press today.

"The doctors attending Mr. Lenin," Dr. Semashko said, "are permitting him to confer with political friends. He has seen several of them in the past week regarding government affairs. Thus his health is rapidly improving; he is beginning again to lead our affairs."

The commissar denied emphatically rumors that Premier Lenin had suffered a second stroke. From another source it was learned today that several Soviet leaders, including Leo Kamenev, president of the Moscow soviet, visited the premier in the country in the last few days, acquainting him with the developments at The Hague, and the conditions of the crops and harvest prospects.

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The Costume Bootery
23 and 25 Madison St. East
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Selling of
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This footwear represents the highest type of quality and craftsmanship.

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\$41.00 to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and return.

\$51.50 to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park and return.

\$56.50 to West Yellowstone (Yellowstone National Park) and return. Four and one-half days' motor trip within the Park, with accommodations at hotels \$24.00, or camp \$45.00. Side trip Denver to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park, \$10.50.

\$86.00 to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and return, with 200 miles along the Scenic Columbia River. Side trip to Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small additional expense.

\$86.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles and return. One way via Omaha, Ogden, Salt Lake City, returning through Denver.

\$104.00 Circuit Tour of the West. Union Pacific to Portland, rail or steam to San Francisco, returning direct through Ogden or via Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. Or route may be reversed. Includes Denver, too.

All these fares include Colorado Springs without additional charge. Tickets to Yellowstone on sale daily until September 10. To all other points until September 30. Final return limit October 31. Low homeseekers' fares, good 21 days, first and third Tuesdays of each month to certain points in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Gen. E. B. Sherman, General Agent, Passenger Dept. Union Pacific System, 1421 Garden Court, Washington 25. Phone Randolph 0141, Chicago, Ill.

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Our Prices Are Never High

CALIFORNIA CLIMAX PLUMS
Red and ripe with a rich sweet flavor; good size, every one sound and perfect. This size and quality has been sold everywhere for 85c. Our Full 4-Quart Basket..... 59c

IDAHO BING CHERRIES—The end of the cherry season is drawing near and you will want to take advantage of every opportunity to secure absolutely fresh and sound. Special. Full 4-Quart Basket..... 89c

PINK MEAT HONEYDEW MELONS—A delightful breakfast delicacy, and considering their size, they cost no more than ordinary melons. Mature and well-ripened. Each..... 39c

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES—3 DOZEN for \$1.37. Per Dozen 43c

SHAMROCK HAM The tenderest of young, well-nourished "biglugs" cured in brown sugar, then slow-smoked in fragrant hickory. Not the leathery, salty kind, but a savory, flavory, sweet, juicy bite. Eat it hot or sliced cold; 8 to 12 pounds each. Per pound..... 31c

CALIFORNIA TUNA FISH—Good quality, and offered at an exceptionally low price. Dozen, \$2.24; per tin..... 19c

DODGE COUNTY BRICK CREAM CHEESE—Finest texture, smooth and well-ripened; per lb..... 25c

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BAKE SHOP

FIG LAYER CAKE A round cake of two light, golden layers, filled with fig marmalade, and covered with a fluffy marshmallow icing. A delectable combination—40c

CINNAMON CRUMBS AND CREAM ALMOND COFFEE CAKES—A simple coffee cake, but just as good as can be made from regular home-made bread dough, enriched with sugar, egg and melted butter, and a dash of spice. Three kinds—each, special, at..... 19c

PURITAN COFFEE CAKE—An edition de luxe, this round cake, split and filled with rich butter cream, the top covered with glazed almonds. Regular 45c; special..... 35c

CINNAMON BUTTER CREAM COFFEE CAKE..... 30c

WHIPPED Cream CHOCOLATES Exquisite, fluffy centers, hand rolled in the best quality chocolate. The best that can be made. 2 POUNDS..... 69c

TRILEY KISSES—Something different to delight the candy palate! A wonderful, velvety nougat cream, rolled pillow shape, and holding a full half-walnut at either end in maple and vanilla. Per pound..... 49c

COLLEGE PRIZE—Candies of the first quality in fascinating variety. Assorted bonbons, full cream caramels and delicious chocolates in hard and soft centers—1 pound of each..... 3-Pound Box, \$1

KOLAN KOFFEE We prepare and blend this wonderful coffee ourselves from the finest and most select coffee grown to be had, and it is not only EXTRA GOOD COFFEE, but the most economical in price of any you can buy. 3 Pounds, \$1; 10 Pounds, \$3.19

LADY CLEMENTINE JAPAN TEA—A WONDERFUL "BUY!" Selected new growths, fine long leaf, wonderful cup quality; packed in original tea-lead. Regular \$9.99 value..... 5 Pounds, \$6.59

DUTCH PROCESS COCOA—A splendid Summer beverage—wholesome, nutritious and richly delicious—makes a fascinating, low drink. Fine, too, for icing—gives further and costs only half the price of chocolate. 1-Pound Carton, 31c

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PATRICIOS—15c size. Regularly \$3.50; special price, box of 25..... \$2.45

REINA FINA—15c size. Regularly \$6.75; special price, box of 50..... \$5.28

VALUES—15c size. Regularly \$6.75; special price, tin of 50..... \$5.72

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\$56.50 to West Yellowstone (Yellowstone National Park) and return. Four and one-half days' motor trip within the Park, with accommodations at hotels \$24.00, or camp \$45.00. Side trip Denver to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park, \$10.50.

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FREE STATERS WIN TWO FAST IRISH BATTLES

Storm Dundalk and Inch
Island Fort.

BY OTIS SWIFT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)
BELFAST, July 16.—The city of Dundalk was captured by Free State troops at 4 o'clock this morning, when a flying column of the fifth northern division of nationalist forces, led by Commandant Gen. Hogan, arrived from Dublin in motor trucks and surrounded the suburb. A cordon of troops overpowered and disarmed the sentries, capturing the outposts quickly. Finally the Free Staters entered the military barracks in the center of the city at dawn. They roused the sleeping garrison from their beds, taking 300 prisoners without firing a shot. Later an attempt at resistance was made by republicans at the Irish republican army headquarters in Ann street, where twenty men put up a fight, but they were captured while evacuating, after they had set fire to oil soaked mattresses in the rooms and had heaped bombs on top of the flames. The bombs, however, failed to explode, and slight damage was done.

One Fugitive Slain.

While fleeing the building, an irregular named Campbell refused an order to halt and was shot through the neck and killed. Two others were shot while trying to escape. It was necessary to amputate an arm of one of these, named Culligan.
The nationalists' enveloping movement and the suddenness of the descent on the city, took all positions by surprise and the irregulars who had fortified themselves in the country hospital, the prison, the postoffice, and other business premises, surrendered at once when they were roused to find the streets full of nationalist forces. The Free State troops are patrolling the city and all is quiet tonight.

Storm Island Fort.

Inch Island fort, a rebel stronghold on Inch Island, a peninsula in Lough Swilly, which has been the headquarters of the Donegal Irish Republican army, surrendered this morning when nationalist forces stormed the mountain citadel, after a heavy bombardment with eighteen pound guns.
The British naval fortification, which was built to protect a section of the Grand fleet lying in Lough Swilly during the world war, was only manned by twenty-one irregulars, who hoisted a white flag and surrendered unconditionally after blowing up large quantities of ammunition.
The Republicans had planned to concentrate all Donegal rebels on the peninsula, and two weeks ago the authorities placed 600 in the fort. The Free Staters' preparation for an attack resulted in the irregulars deserting until only a handful remained.

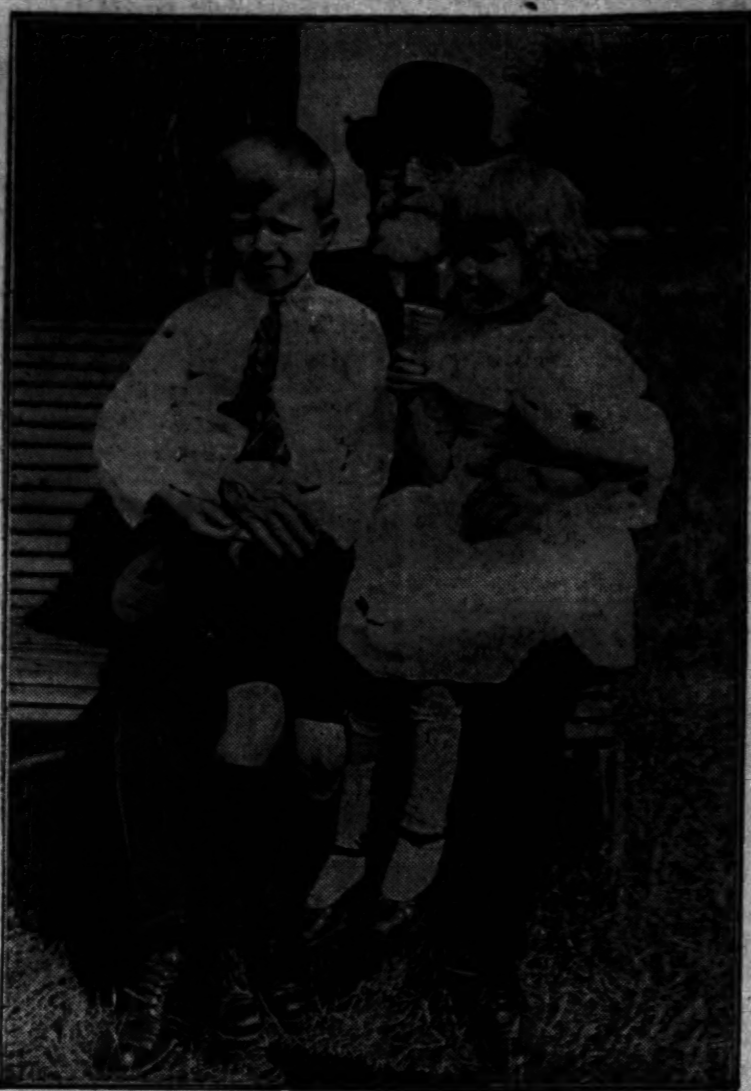
Long Range Fire.

The battle opened last night with a long range bombardment from Fahan, while the Free Staters advanced across the peninsula, capturing Templemore house, which the irregulars had fortified as an outpost. When the Free Staters reached the irregulars' positions this morning, the rebels surrendered after a brief fight.

The failure of the republicans to make Inch Island a rallying point shows the backbone of the rebellion is broken in northwest Ireland. The only remaining republican stronghold is Glenveagh castle. A small Irish republican army force is there, the majority of the republicans having quit and formed flying squadrons, harrying the countryside and looting farms.

Belfast has had a quiet week-end.

VISITING WITH "GRANDAD"



More than 15,000 attended the annual benefit picnic of the Swedish Old People's Societies Home association in Evanston yesterday. The day's program included sports for the children, picnic luncheon, and speechmaking. The photo shows Grandfather Swan Olsen with Robert Lundeen and Ethel Lundblad. Congressman Carl Chindblom of Chicago was one of the speakers.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

marked by slight sniping last night. Francis O'Reilly failed to halt when challenged by the royal Irish constabulary in Carman street and was shot in the back. His condition is critical. Following secret service investigations, the royal Irish constabulary raided a house in Tyrone street, finding bombs and ammunition and documents of the Irish republican army.

Fighting in Tipperary.

LONDON, July 15.—A Central News dispatch from Dublin says that Thurlee, County Tipperary, has become a battle center, heavy fighting being in progress there for the past few days. The nationalists occupied the town and the regulars tried unsuccessfully to surround them. The irregulars, commanded by a brother of Austin Stack, were themselves surprised later and seventy-four prisoners were captured by the Free State forces. A decisive battle is expected at any moment.

CALL I. R. A. BRIGADES

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)

DUBLIN, July 16.—In a government statement tonight brigandage is the term applied to the methods of the irregulars, who "burn, wreck and destroy roads, railroads and bridges, seize food, clothing, and supplies, and conscript men. They are doing their best to demoralize the country."

"From these outrages the government will protect the people. The fight is for revival of the nation, for

REDS MIX NEW BAIT TO REVIVE HAGUE PARLEY

Want to Make Own Deal
on Private Claims.

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)

THE HAGUE, July 16.—While the allied and neutral delegates knocked golf balls over the canals and sand dunes today, the Russians put their heads together and framed a letter to M. Patyn, president of the non-Russian commission. They still hope to resurrect the conference, which though officially dead, is disturbing its heirs and embalmers by winking its eyes and kicking in its coffin, and showing other signs of life.

The letter again defines the bolshevik's attitude in a way calculated to make the Russian peasant think they are standing pat and the allied and neutral delegates believe M. Litvinoff is receding on every point responsible for the rupture. The letter, which will be forwarded tomorrow, will be an answer to a letter from M. Patyn informing M. Litvinoff the subcommittee on debts sees no further use for continuing negotiations, but announces it is not too late yet for the Russians to put forward new proposals.

Asks Statement on Debts.

The Russians' letter, as outlined by the bolshevik spokesman, begins by asking the allies and neutrals to state the total amount of compensation desired for nationalized properties and for which Russia proposes to agree to pay for so far as possible. The Russians demanded to know the extent of these claims before, and now they say in verbal propaganda that the allies and neutrals fear to answer because the amount is so staggering and so far exceeding the German reparations figures, that even America would see the necessity of slashing the figures from 50 to 75 per cent.

The letter avoids using the word credit, but it again asserts that Russia's ability to meet its obligations depends upon help received from outside countries. It asks that if the countries represented here are willing to help in reconstruction, how far are they prepared to go to this end. It carefully explains that the reason for desiring to know the extent of claims against Russia is so the bolsheviks can arrange a system for payment. Restitution of property in many cases is impossible, even if Russia is willing, it is asserted.

Seeks Private Settlements.

A recommendation is made that Russia be permitted to settle private claims with the private holders, agreeing to consider the claimant according to category instead of individually. The bolshevik promises that 50 per cent of the claims can be settled privately to the satisfaction of private holders, agreeing to arbitrate the other 50 per cent.

The Russians state their willingness to give proofs of settlement of private claims by naming, if necessary, numerous cases where this has already been done. The Russians have in mind the International Harvester company and the Westinghouse Electric company, as well as agreements practically concluded with Leslie Urquhart, president of the British Associated Russian Creditors, and Col. Boyle of the Shell Oil company. These concerns are, however, not mentioned in the note. The two latter concerns have been holding off from signing contracts with the Russians in order not to embarrass the British delegates here, as well as not to have a repetition of the oil scandal at Genoa.

Plan General Oil Company.

M. Litvinoff's plan for private settlements is probably largely inspired by a desire to remove obstacles in negotiations with Mr. Urquhart and Col. Boyle. The bolshevik spokesman today made the important admission that Russia, instead of returning oil properties, intended to form one general company to carry on all operations. It is understood that the contract the bolsheviks are discussing with Col. Boyle carries a special clause insuring that foreign nationals whose properties are affected be satisfied, but it is not known whether Col. Boyle or the bolsheviks will make the settlements.

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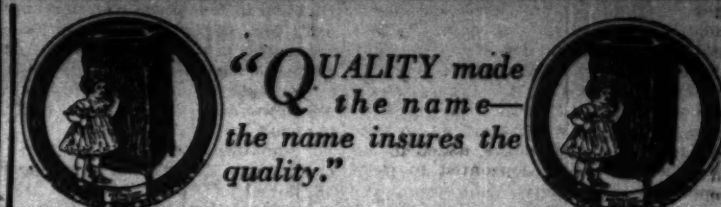
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Gentlemen: Please send phonograph catalog and information to

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Address

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\$12 good for 12 days

Round-trip tickets good on all trains leaving Saturday, July 22nd, will be honored returning on any train to and including midnight, August 3rd. Children under twelve, 85. Tickets will be honored in chair cars, parlor cars and sleeping cars—Baggage checked.

Your Choice of Six Trains

Lv. Chicago
10:15 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:45 p.m.
Ar. St. Louis
6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 1:20 a.m. 7:41 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:34 a.m.
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R. A. PEARCE, General Agent, Passenger Dept., 179 W. Jackson Blvd.

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Directly across from Mandel's
Over Hanan's New Store

Today, Tuesday & Wednesday
PHENOMENAL SAVINGS
IN THE FINAL DISPOSAL
of
255
SUMMER DRESSES

ALL OF WHICH ARE FROM REGULAR STOCK
AND REDUCED BELOW PRODUCTION COST

97 Dresses of Voile, Batiste, Linen, Dotted Swiss, Organdie, Gingham . . . \$10.00
83 Dresses of Eponge, Vелette, Foulard and Knitted Materials . . . 16.75
75 Dresses of Silk and Sports Fabrics . . . 19.75

No C. O. D's No Exchanges
No Approvals

Announcing The Annual Summer Sale of Foster Shoes and Hosiery for Women and Children

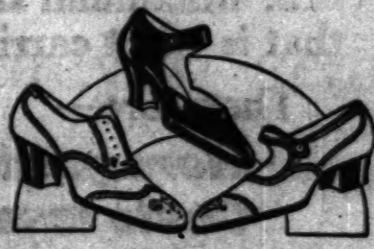
A sincere effort has been made to give Chicago women the benefit of RADICAL REDUCTIONS in Foster shoes and hosiery, especially in the "BROKEN LINES"

ALL LINES of Foster shoes and hosiery are substantially reduced

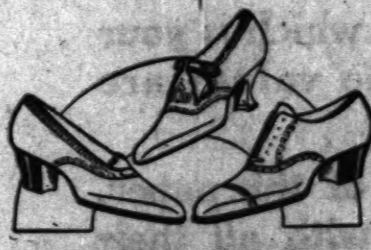
Group 1—\$7.75

A comprehensive assortment of styles and sizes from "Broken Lines" of Foster Pumps, Oxfords, Slippers and Sports Shoes—

formerly priced \$12.50 to \$16.50



Types of Shoes at \$7.75



Types of Shoes at \$7.75

Group 3—\$5.75

Comprised principally of Foster Collegiate Oxfords—an excellent every day shoe in tan or black grain leather

formerly priced \$10.00



Types of Shoes at \$5.75

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES

"Broken Lines" of Hosiery both for women and children and "Broken Lines" of Children's Shoes are RADICALLY REDUCED

The Sale Starts Today

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY
115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

PASTOR MOURNS FOR LOST LOVE AS JAIL YAWNS

Port Huron, Mich., July 16.—Pleading for "just one little last look at her," the Rev. W. W. Culp, eloping pastor, was led Sunday from the county jail to the railroad depot with hands cuffed together on the start of his journey to Spring Valley, O., where he is charged with deserting his wife and nine children.

Esther Hughes, 18 years old church worker, with whom he had disappeared had just been taken to a hotel by her mother, Mrs. T. J. Hughes.

Sobbing, "my God, why must I pay?" the pastor arose from his chair in the jail where he had awaited the arrival of the officers from Ohio and calmly submitted to the handcuffs.

The Minister's Story.
Despondent, believing the world was against him, Culp sobbed forth his tale to the United News correspondent:

"You're the first person who has said a kind word to me since I have been behind these bars, two days and two nights.
"My God, is it your will that all of thirty-four years of my life must be in suffering? Was it your will that I was driven by the unympathetic attitude of a wife who does not love me, to violate the conventions of society?
"I intended no wrong. Every cent that I owe is accounted for in a ledger in my trunk. I was working manfully at the only job I could find, in a kitchen, trying to accumulate enough to pay back my congregation the small amount I owed them.

Calls Girl His Comfort.
"The girl was my only support, mentally and morally. I swear our relations were the purest. In this

MARRIED BY SON



MRS. JOSEPH FATHER MATHIAS MAYOU.

Married fifty years ago today, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayou, 1807 Marquette road, will celebrate the golden anniversary of the event by being married by their son, the Rt. Rev. Father Mathias of the Pastoralist order, at St. Brendan's church, Racine avenue and Marquette road. Mr. Mayou is 72 years old and his wife 70.

Three weeks we were together and was my comfort.

"I want to make reparations to my wife. If she will attempt to be congenial, I will go back to Spring Valley, face them all and live with her for the sake of the children and my mission in life.

"I love Esther though, and will always have the same feeling for her. God pity us and pardon her. I will make full restitution."
Then Joseph E. Watts, the stern faced officer from Xenia, O., led him away.

Watts said Rev. Culp would be charged with abandonment, a crime punishable by three years in the workhouse. He said the shortage would be overlooked.

\$100,000,000 IS VALUE OF AUTOS STOLEN IN 1921

New York, July 16.—(Special.)—Automobile stealing has increased so rapidly in the last three years and grown to such vast proportions that the urgent need for federal regulation of this modern form of piracy has become recognized by state and municipal, as well as federal officials, throughout the country.

The theft of the motor car has de-

veloped into one of the greatest agencies for crime breeding.
Not only has the automobile hand placed a levy of close to \$100,000,000 on the great automobile industry—for that is the estimated value of the motors stolen last year—but with this vehicle of speed available for theft at almost every street corner in congested cities, and at crossways in the rural districts, a new means of flight and escape is offered to the crook in whatever field he practices.

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The National Automobile Dealers' association has covered twenty-eight cities which are taken as an index to the country.

Neither the American Automobile

association, nor the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has gone into detail into the subject, but by gathering the figures available from all these sources, together with the reports of municipal and police authorities, the general results are obtained.
The association's report published last week for 1921 shows that 37,544 motor vehicles were stolen in the year. The figures for 1920 were 31,501 and for 1921 were 30,044. There were 21,273 recovered last year in the twenty-eight cities. The report in reality covers only a small part of the country and indicates that in all probability an estimate of 100,000 thefts of cars not recovered may be far too conservative.

SHOOTER KILLS IN LEO.
Louis Grider, 6073 South La Salle street, shot himself in the right leg accidentally yesterday morning.

BRICK— THE FIRE BARRIER

YOUR family has a right to a fire-safe home.

Build of non-burnable construction. Build walls of brick. Provide safety for your family and your possessions.

Call or write for free circular.

Chicago Brick Exchange
275 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Chicago, Ill.

Remember what you said
that cold day?

YOU shivered at breakfast that morning.
And your family shivered all day.

You said: "We'll never go through another winter with that worn out furnace."

An IDEAL Boiler with American Radiators will warm your home all over, and pay for itself in the fuel it saves. Don't forget that cold day resolution now that the days are warm.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
Ideal Boilers and American Radiators for every heating need
816 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Mills of Mosinee

Make one high grade of standardized wrapping paper only, from choice sulphate fibre, known to the wrapping paper users in the United States as

MOSINEE KRAFT

No change of time, conditions or markets can induce them to alter that high quality and standard. Nothing "just as good" goes! Conditions may change, markets may vary, prices may fluctuate, but the quality of MOSINEE remains constant—always.

It is made to one standard—the highest, the best!

Why? Because therein lies the whole economic value and direct saving to you—the consumer.

The outstanding economic values of MOSINEE are three:

- 1: Minimum weight, because it is bought by the pound.
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- 3: Maximum strength, because that is what carries the load.

Therefore—
**More yards per pound
Costs less per yard**

On each bundle and roll is the Mosinee Mill Label, which is your guarantee that the values are there.

We stand back of this paper. And back of us, with all their forces and resources, stand the Mills of Mosinee.

Inlander-Steindler Paper Co., Chicago

Telephone, Haymarket 8180

Distributors of

MOSINEE

The Uniform Wrapping Paper

HANAN'S

Semi-Annual

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Begins Today at 8:30 a. m.

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ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



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4
Hours
45 Minutes

Indianapolis

Big Four Route

The Sycamore

La. Chicago - 8:00 P. M.

Ar. Lafayette - 8:15 P. M.

Ar. Indianapolis - 8:30 P. M.

Chicago-Lafayette Car

For tickets, reservations, information call or address

CITY TICKET OFFICE CENTRAL STATION

211 Indiana Bldg. Room 2400

C. E. MUNYAN Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. 107 Wabash Bldg. Room 2400

Advertise in The Tribune.

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Mills of Mosinee

Make one high grade of standardized wrapping paper only, from choice sulphate fibre, known to the wrapping paper users in the United States as

MOSINEE KRAFT

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**More yards per pound
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4 Hours 45 Minutes
Indianapolis
Big Four Route
The Sycamore
L. Chicago - 8:00 P. M.
Ar. Lafayette - 8:15 P. M.
Ar. Indianapolis - 10:15 P. M.
Observation Parlor Car
Dining-Lounge Car
Free tickets, reservations,
information call or address
CITY TICKET OFFICE
311 Jackson Bldg.
Plan Union Station
C. E. MUNYAN
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.
107 Wabash
Plan Union Station

Advertise in The Tribune.

EX-CHIC
SEES RU
WORKER

Finds He
Red Go

[Chicago Tribune

Copyright 1922: RIGA. July 16,

table in a café he a newspaper. The wandered hungry. Finally he spoke:

"After, when with that Chicago read it, please?"

The man making Pete Demetrius, for many years, as a factory hand. He wore the ragged, a black cap, a grey woolen shirt, and leather puttees.

Seen Russia

His request led which the writer was a correspondent immediately Demetrius own story be sent fellow Russians to truth about Russia.

His contacts with been those of the seeking the widest and advantages therefore offer an on the spirit and the vast story told.

"I had made a war working in mines," Demetrius war I worked good money. I found twice a day, good food and a clean room.

"Why Work

"Then somebody during story of the there were no people owned ever said, 'why work for tallies richer? Own your own boss.' That seemed besides, my parson Crimen.

"I had \$200 money when I put me in jail in suspect, then let munist party and a munitions factory by the Bolsheviks."

"The Bolsheviks Communists own together. Yes, they didn't even own found I was like

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"I had to work ordered me to and

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EX-CHICAGOAN SEES RUSSIA AS WORKER; 'CURED'

Finds He Is "Slave" of
Red Government.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)
RIGA, July 16.—Two men sat at a table in a café here. One was reading a newspaper. The eyes of the other wandered hungrily toward the paper. Finally he spoke:

"Master, when you have finished with that CHICAGO TRIBUNE, let me read it, please."

The man making the request was Pete Demetrius, a Russian, who lived for many years in Chicago, working as a factory hand and on the railways. He wore the regulation bolshevik costume, a black leather semi-military cap, a greasy leather coat, a blue woolen shirt, wide flaring breeches, and leather puttees.

Seen Russia as a Worker.

His request led to a conversation in which the writer explained that he was a correspondent of THE TRIBUNE. Immediately Demetrius asked that his own story be sent to Chicago, that his fellow Russians there might know the truth about Russia as he saw it.

His contacts with bolshevism have been those of the repatriated Russian, seeking the widely advertised benefits and advantages of communism, and therefore offer an interesting sidelight on the soviet autocracy, which rules the vast Slav nation today.

"I had made \$12 a day during the war working in the American coal mines," Demetrius began. "After the war I worked in Chicago, making good money. I had plenty to eat, meat twice a day—plenty of amusement, good companions, nice girls, and a clean room to live in."

"Why Work for Capitalists?"

Then somebody whispered the alluring story of the new Russia, where there were no capitalists, where the people owned everything. "Pete," they said, "why work just to make the capitalists richer? Go back to Russia. Own your own land. Be your own boss." That sounded pretty good, and, besides, my parents live down in the Crimea.

"I had \$200 in good American money when I reached Russia. They put me in jail for three weeks as a suspect, then let me join the Communist party and sent me to work in a munitions factory at Kiev, owned by the bolshevik trust."

"The bolsheviks keep saying the Communists own everything all together. Yes, that's right. I found I didn't even own myself any more. I found I was like a slave."

Finds Parents Hungry.

"I had to make as the government ordered me to and for whatever pay it

The King Is "Peeved"



This lion is snarling, 'tis true, and yet Henry Radke, trainer of lions for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's circus, which comes to Grant park for nine days July 22, says it "doesn't mean anything." This big fellow, Radke asserts, is only slightly peeved, but is trying to make folks think it's something serious.

pleased to pay me. When I kicked they told me, 'Comrade, you yourself are the government.' That's fine talk, but what's the use of being the government if you are also the government's slave?"

"I want to the Crimea to see my parents and my old friends. I found them all hungry and thin—dying, yes, all Russia is dying."

"That surely cured me of Russia. America may be a capitalist country, but if it is I want to work there and become a capitalist."

Wants to Return to U. S.

"Lenin and Trotsky own everything here. They have all they want to eat in Moscow and live in style, while they are killing my father and my mother and my young brother down in the Crimea."

"I want to return to America, but I have no passport. I suppose the bolsheviks will catch me and take me back to Russia—to slave and to die."

He lighted another cigar.

"Please send my story back to Chicago. Maybe it will save some other poor Russian suckers," he pleaded.

LEAGUE COUNCIL TURNS LIGHT ON BIG MANDATES

Considers Admittance of
Germany Also.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, July 16.—Mandates—incorporating the seizure of Mesopotamia, the Palestine protectorate, which threatens to precipitate war between the Jews and Arabs—figure first in the agenda of the league of nations council beginning tomorrow.

Admittance of Germany to the league's assembly meeting in Geneva next September and the reduction of armaments, it is reported, also give the British so much concern that Lord Balfour, despite urgent duties in the foreign office, has decided to represent Great Britain, and M. Viviani, who just "came back" from the chamber of deputies in Paris after seeing Premier Poincaré, will represent France.

Harvey to Be Advised.

Ambassador Harvey will be kept advised of all proceedings relative to mandates. Such draft forms as adopted will be submitted to the state department at Washington for an American O. K. before they are handed down to the assembly at Geneva for ratification.

Following the election of M. Korfanty as premier of Poland and the resultant threatened resignation of M. Pilsudski, chief of state, it is feared that the league's sole achievement since inception—settlement of the Vilna dispute with Lithuania—may be reopened.

Although Germany should apply for admittance now, if it desires to be voted in at the assembly meeting in September, no action has been taken yet by the redoubtable and the German embassy asserts that it has not been instructed from Wilhelmstrasse.

Premiere British Aid.

Downing street, through Lord d'Abernon, ambassador to Berlin, is understood to be urging Dr. Joseph Wirth to apply for membership to the league, promising him British support, which will guarantee the Germans' admittance.

The Germans insist on a place among the permanent members of the council, however, pointing out that the United States seat is vacant, which will permit Germany to substitute without disorganizing the machinery. Belgium has been occupying the United States' place among the permanent big five.

Prime Minister Lloyd George is expected to instruct Lord Balfour to choke off any disarmament talk offensive to France, following a new conciliatory policy. This is forecast by the prime minister's repudiation of Lord Escher and Robert Cecil's disarmament plan, submitted to Paris recently.

NO MAIL FLIERS KILLED IN YEAR, UNCLE SAM SAYS

P. O. Aviators Covered
1,750,000 Miles.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—[Special.]—The air mail service of the post-office department completed tonight a year's daily service without a single fatal accident. During this time the planes flying on the New York to San Francisco route covered 1,750,000 miles. More than 45,000,000 letters to-talling 1,224,500 pounds were transported by air.

"The record of the air mail service for the last year proves more conclusively than any other tests ever made, the reliability and the efficiency of the airplane in commercial service," says the department. "Through every kind of weather, summer, fall, winter, and spring, and over mountains, des-

erts, and forests the postoffice department air mail planes flew.

"While routes totaling 350 miles were discontinued during the last fiscal year, and only the transcontinental route of 2,980 miles maintained, the air mail service, never the less, carried the same amount of mail as it did last year or 35 per cent more in each airplane load."

Officials of the air mail service attribute the record of no fatal accidents in a year to the fact that all their pilots now are experienced and tried and they know the route. That the pilots of the mail airplanes of the post-office department are topnotch among the fliers of the United States was established at a recent midwestern flying meet at Moline, Ill.

Here the fliers of the air mail service took five events of the eight and six cups of the nine given as prizes. The mechanics, too, are more experienced.

The postoffice department expects to establish night aerial mail service on the transcontinental route within this fiscal year. At present the planes are used chiefly to advance mail delivered late to catch trains on which earlier mail left, but night flying planes will carry mail from New York to Chicago.

MAIL HEADS PLAN FOR PLANES' USE IF STRIKE HOLDS

Conferring yesterday with Rudolph Bruker, superintendent of the air mail service in this district, and with heads of airplane operating companies, including Albert Behnke of the Curtiss company, Postmaster Arthur C. Leeder made arrangements to line up all planes available for mail service, in case it is curtailed through the present strike.

"No urgency as yet makes necessary the use of additional planes," the postmaster declared, "but the department should be prepared to maintain its service in the face of any conditions."

Maj. Blake Reaches Basra
in Flight Around World

LONDON, July 16.—Maj. W. T. Blake has covered another lap in his attempt to encircle the globe by airplane. A Times dispatch reports that he arrived Saturday night at Basra, in Asiatic Turkey.

Ask your grocery or delicatessen
for delicious
Chicken a la Creole
from the famous COLLEGE INN



Serve it at home
tonight

MADE BY
HOTEL SHERMAN
Chicago

NOTE TO DEALERS: Acute, Nichols & Co., Victory 2200, are the
wholesale distributors. Or you can obtain direct from
Hotel Sherman Company, Franklin 3120.

Beginning This Morning

Our Semi-annual Society Brand Suit Sale

\$33⁵⁰ and \$43⁵⁰

Values to \$55 Values to \$75

A Great Purchase of This Surplus Combined With Our Entire Stock

The quality and style of Society Brand Clothes need no comment.

The choicest imported woolens are included—many silk lined. Designed and tailored to the standard that has made Society Brand the finest ready-to-wear clothing.

And, of course you will find all the desired patterns, colors and weaves. The extraordinary values emphasize the importance of early selection.

Society Brand Golf Suits, \$25

Fine Two and Three-Piece Suits that are remarkable values.

This Sale for Men and Young Men on the Second Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

Broken Lines of MARTIN & MARTIN SHOES Sharply Reduced for Clearance

During the last few weeks we have put into effect a new schedule of prices which has given us the largest business in our history. As a result of this, many of our best lines have become broken and we now offer these lines at very sharp reductions for complete clearance. These prices speak for themselves.

FOR WOMEN

OXFORDS\$8.00 to \$12—formerly \$14 to \$17
SLIPPERS\$7.75 to \$14—formerly \$12 to \$20
HIGH SHOES.....\$8.75—formerly \$12 to \$20

FOR MEN

OXFORDS . . . \$8.75 to \$12—formerly \$15 & \$16
HIGH SHOES.\$9.75 to \$12—formerly \$15 to \$18

We strongly advise the purchase of as many pairs of these shoes as you can use, as the prices are far below current values and cannot be duplicated for a long time.

MARTIN & MARTIN
Two Chicago Stores: 326 South Michigan
Avenue and 64 East Madison Street

SATISFACTORY SERVICE BY POST TO ALL PARTS OF THE
WORLD. FREE FITTING CHARTS SENT ON REQUEST

NEW FOOD TAX OF RUSSIA AIDS BIG FAMILIES

Allowances Provided for Dependents.

Overnight 1922: By the New York Times.
MOSCOW, July 16.—Details of the food tax to be paid by peasants after harvest have been published by the soviet press. The decree is one of the most remarkable legal documents of any country. It realizes the ideal of "a progressive tax" advocated for many years by reformers in France, England, and Germany.

Allowances are made for dependents, and though prosperous peasants are required to pay on a higher scale than the poorer fellow, there is a wide margin of advantage left for individual initiative. Finally—a point of enormous importance in Russia today—the tax is not onerous, running from nothing at all in the lowest category to 30 per cent of the total crop as highest.

Will Pay Taxes in Grain.
For the first time this year the tax is to be collected only in grain. Hay, vegetables, and other products will be charged as grain according to the fixed scale.

Contrary to what had been stated in certain quarters, fifteen provinces listed as "famine" are required to pay only one-fifth of the tax. Seed grain furnished them by the government is not to be required until after the harvest of 1923, when they are expected to pay in full.

Collection of taxes in cash goes into effect next year if soviet money has become sufficiently stable.

Easy to Fix Rate.

At first sight the decree is a portentous and terrible document, for it includes no less than 296 categories. In practice it is extremely simple and once given a peasant's location, the amount of land he farms, number of members of his family and cows, sheep, horses, it is instantly possible to state exactly what class he is in and how much he is to pay.

WHITE SLAVERY BACK AGAIN, IS BOARD'S REPORT

The Illinois Vigilance association will hold another meeting at 19 South La Salle street tomorrow night to fix responsibility for existing commercialized vice.

"White slavery is creeping back," declared the Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent, "and the vice industry apparently has little to fear from the police. How many actions has State's Attorney Crowe started under the injunction and abatement act? Does the mayor know conditions? Where is the fight against vice that should result from the \$2,500 appropriated annually for that purpose?"

Bridge, Failing to Open, Rammed by Steamship

The steamship Milwaukee, being towed out of the Chicago river by the tug Kenosha, crashed into the Randolph street bridge yesterday afternoon when the bridge locks failed to work. The railing along the sidewalk of the bridge was damaged by the crash, but no one was hurt. The captain of the tug, realizing the danger, swerved the tug to one side, but not enough to avoid the crash. After a delay of twenty minutes, during which time the locks were repaired, the Milwaukee proceeded through.

DEATH OF ALCOHOLISM.
Orill Tonia, 2107 Alport avenue, died at his home last night of alcoholism, shortly after eating his dinner, according to the Maxwell street police.

ROBBED AT BALL



(Photo: Underwood & Underwood.)

Lady Beatty, wife of the British admiral and formerly Ethel Field of Chicago, was robbed of a \$10,000 brooch while attending a ball in London given by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field at which there were about 350 guests, including the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, and other notables.

Suspect Killed in St. Paul Had Been Hunted 2 Years

St. Louis, Mo., July 16.—Police announced tonight that the death of Oliver Frazier in a scuffle with police at St. Paul yesterday ended a nationwide search for Frazier, who was wanted here charged with the embezzlement of \$25,000 from the local office of the Commonwealth Finance corporation of New York, while employed as St. Louis agent two years ago.

THE ROOF TREE

According to Seneca, fruit trees were planted on the summits of high towers in Rome.

And even the tops of houses were transformed into miniature orchards.

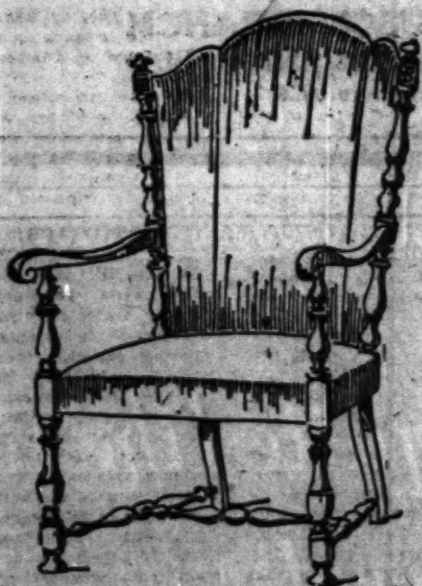
Such was the fondness of the Romans for the delectable fruit of the tree—

A fondness fully equalled by those who have enjoyed the delicious fruits served at CHILDS.

Ladies, right speeches, with cream—in season now.

Childs
75 W. Monroe St.
165 W. Madison St.
55 W. Washington St.

Form and Circular Letters
INDIVIDUALLY TYPEWRITTEN
QUICKLY AT LOW COST
Satisfaction Guaranteed
HARLAN R. MORRIS, Inc.
417 South Dearborn St., CHICAGO
Phone HARRISON 8634



A Beautiful Wing Chair

THIS is as handsome a fireside chair as we have ever seen.

It is built of solid mahogany and finished in a fine old mahogany color.

The splendid swing of the shaped arm and the fine turnings are worthy of a museum piece.

\$39 in tapestry.

The Tobey Furniture
Chicago New York Company
Wabash and Washington



You make money on these
suits at fifty

YOU make it because you save
it; suits like these are worth
much more Imported woolens, silk
linings, best style and needlework

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at \$35
2-pant suits—also silk lined suits at
\$50

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

BISHOP DECLARES PALE CHRISTIANS FAIL IN VICE WAR

*Red Blood Need of Age,
Methodists Told.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Every one knows that Socrates had a virago of a wife in Xantippe but the case of St. Paul has occasioned more debate.

Yesterday at Des Plaines camp ground Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the Helena, Mont., area of the Methodist Episcopal church, said that the translators of the King James version of the Bible evidently believed that St. Paul's thorn in the flesh was his wife.

There were more than 10,000 at the camp meeting on closing day of the sixty-third annual camp meeting and one of the best attended in years.

Opposes "Sin of Softness." Bishop Burns preached against the sin of "softness," a word the King James translators made "effeminate," using the text I. Corinthians, vi, 9.

"There is grim humor," said Bishop Burns, "in the statement that after Paul had prayed to be delivered from his thorn in the flesh three times and the Lord had not seen fit to remove the thorn but had said, 'My grace is sufficient for thee,' that Paul left home on his third missionary journey and never thereafter had a regular abiding place. It is noticeable that the members of the woman's home or foreign societies never read in their meetings what Paul said on the subject of women."

"I sometimes think America is like the mythical Frankenstein, a monster created by its own imagination, which cried out, 'I am chained to an eternal hell of my own creation.'"

Chicago Brings Doubt. "When we read the story of yonder Chicago with its cabarets and palaces of sin we may well ask, 'Have we built a civilization greater than we are which will push out the Christian civilization our fathers and mothers built?'"

"Once I was an underdog two-meal-a-day theological student and I sometimes had to debate the question whether the two pennies I had left should be spent for pretzels or for a postage stamp, but in those days I would go to Plymouth, Mass., and laying my hands on Plymouth rock I would rehearse the story of the Pilgrims and of Valley Forge and would thank God for a nation that had been founded on the Bible, the printing press and the public school, and I would say, 'Palsied be the tongue and impotent the arm raised against that flag and the institutions for which it stands.'"

"It takes more than a preacher with curly hair, soulful eyes and faultless elocution to go out either into the pioneer original of a country or of a country's thought."

Courage Needed. "John Wesley records in his diary that on a certain day he had waded through pools of water waist deep and had slept at night in his wet coat which became frozen to the ground and then added, 'Any of my preachers can do that unless weakened by a genteel education.'"

"A pale, anemic Christianity which sits in cushioned pews will never take this world. Compared with what the world needs of service our methods are piffling, dabbling and our social statistics are utterly inadequate."

"It took courage for our boys to break the Hindenburg line and it takes something besides softness to maintain a saloonless nation and a stainless flag."

The Rev. W. J. Libberton, Rev. Bert E. Smith, the Rev. John Thompson and Prof. E. D. Soper were the other speakers of the day.

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FIGHTER



(TRIBUNE Photo.) Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, who assailed "pale" Christians trying to stem powerful vice and sin.

POLICE RESCUE BOY CHAINED UP BY FATHER

New York, July 16.—Andrew Karo, 9 year old son of John Karo, was rescued by the police after his father had kept him in chains since last Wednesday night.

According to the boy and his sisters, Andrew was forced to keep chains on night and day. When police found him he lay in a corner with a chain a yard long wrapped around his ankles and the feet secured with a padlock.

Karo admitted it was last Wednesday that he chained and padlocked his son, but he said that at night the boy was released. The father said he chained the boy to "keep him out of trouble."

Two thousand persons of Italian descent yesterday observed in the ancient manner the annual feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Afoot, in wagons, and in automobiles, they made a pilgrimage to a tiny chapel in Melrose Park, a shrine they visit annually.

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RADIO SERVICE OF U. S. IS BEING SYSTEMATIZED

Washington, D. C., July 16.—(Special.)—Government radio broadcasting is being systematized under the direction of an interdepartmental advisory committee appointed at the instance of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

The committee has made a preliminary classification of the kinds of material which the several departments may have to broadcast by the primary stations, namely, market prices and data, weather and hydrographic news, standard radio signals (such as wave length and time signals), executive announcements, statistics, and educational material. One of the functions of the committee is to advise regarding priority of the types of government material to be broadcast and regarding schedules of operation.

The "primary" stations are stations which broadcast official government news by continuous wave (code) telegraphy for the purpose of furnishing this information to local broadcast stations for rebroadcasting by radio-phones.

The eight stations thus far included send out daily bulletins of government

news, mostly agricultural market data. They are Arlington, Va. (navy, 5,950 meters); Great Lakes, Ill. (navy, 4,900 meters); Washington, D. C. (postoffice, 1,950 meters); Omaha, Neb. (postoffice, 2,500 meters); North Platte, Neb. (postoffice, 4,000 meters); Rock Springs, Wyo. (postoffice, 3,000 meters); Elko, Nev. (postoffice, 3,000 meters); Reno, Nev. (postoffice, 3,500 meters).

NEWS BUTCHERS OF \$40. A lone bandit entered the butcher shop of Max Weller, 1118 West Fourteenth street yesterday and took \$40.

BOB THEATRE OF \$80. Burglars entered the Vitagraph theater, 3137 Lincoln avenue yesterday and took \$80.

NORTH SIDE NEWS CARRIERS TAKE BASEBALL TITLE

The third annual picnic of the Chicago Newspaper Carriers' association, held at Schiller park in the forest preserve yesterday, had an attendance of more than 350 persons. A silver set donated by The Tribune was won by the L. M. Mitchell News agency, 5228 53d street. Max Annenberg, circulation manager of The Tribune, umpired a baseball game, distributed the prizes and started the various races. The North Side Newspaper Carriers won the association's baseball pennant for the year.

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WOMEN SAY

that no car is as easy to handle as a Marmon. A touch steers it. And gear-shifting and braking does not require exertion. To drive a Marmon is an entirely new motoring experience.

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car

THE MARMON CHICAGO CO.

2230 Michigan Ave. Tel. Calumet

NATIONAL POLL VEERS AGAINST VOLSTEAD LAW

Literary Digest Also Tests
Public on Bonus.

Popular sentiment on prohibition, as indicated by the first 94,000 votes tabulated in a nation-wide poll by the Literary Digest, is 3 to 1 against the enforcement of the present law, according to the first installment of the returns, published in the current issue.

On the question of a soldiers' bonus the returns in a similar poll, conducted simultaneously and under the same auspices, show a slight majority for the anti-bonus voters, although the difference is so slight that a single day's returns may swing the balance either way.

The voters who favor some sort of a prohibition law are in the majority 3 to 1, but the greater part of them favor a modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beers. "The amendment itself," the Digest concludes, "is attacked only by a minority of fewer than 1 in 3 of those whose votes have been counted thus far. It is the Volstead law that is chiefly under fire."

Questions Put to Voters.

On the prohibition ballots three questions were asked:

"A. Do you favor the continuance and strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and Volstead law?"

"B. Do you favor a modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beers?"

"C. Do you favor a repeal of the prohibition amendment?"

Those who favored A totaled 22,445. Those who favored B totaled 39,665. Those who favored C totaled 22,547. A table of the vote of sections shows, according to the Digest, that, although the driest states, in the middle west and south, have not sent in returns in any volume, most of them "may be considered definitely in the 'dry' column." California, according to early returns, is in the "moist" column and Illinois rolls a majority of about 2 to 1 against prohibition. The same is true of the middle Atlantic states, although it is pointed out that the city vote, which is usually "dampier" than the rural vote, is counted first.

Illinois 2 to 1 for Bonus.

The returns on the bonus question show 46,609 in favor and 47,469 against. New York votes almost 2 to 1 against, while Illinois, including the Chicago district, votes more than 2 to 1 in favor. Massachusetts is almost 3 to 1 against, with by far the greater part of the vote from Boston.

The factory poll will be dealt with in the next installment of returns.

Back from Europe



Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, who has just returned from Europe. Mrs. Hearst figured quite prominently in the gay social life of the American colony of Paris during her visit there.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

FIGHT HOLDUPS AT ROADHOUSE; 1 DEAD, 7 HURT

Thirty-six Arrested in
Gang Battle.

Baltimore, Md., July 15.—One man was killed and seven others were wounded early today in a gang fight and robbery at Belle Grove Inn, a resort on the Annapolis road, a few miles out of Baltimore.

Thirty-six persons—men and women—are in Annapolis jail, pending investigation of the shooting. Judge Robert Moss of Annapolis has been asked by the state's attorney to call a special session of the grand jury.

The holdup came when about 150 guests were at tables at the roadhouse. Eight men approached the building in automobiles, entered the place and held up William Rokey, the proprietor. Guests came to the aid of Mr. Rokey and the gun fight which lasted about thirty minutes ensued. More than 100 shots were fired.

All of the lights in the building were extinguished but the fight continued. Gradually the battle was moved from the dining room to the front porch and then to a grove of trees. The highwaymen reached their automobiles and raced back to this city.

ECCLESIASTICS MAY SUPERVISE WINE MAKING

Washington, July 15.—Rabbis, ministers and priests may supervise the manufacture and distribution of altar wines in their specified territories, under new regulations being considered tonight by Revenue Commissioner Blair in accordance with an opinion by Attorney General Daugherty.

The prohibition act, Mr. Daugherty held, indicated an intention on the part of congress to place in the hands of the church itself a power whereby it will never be forced to use inferior products for sacrament nor ever be left without means of supplying its needs for sacramental wines.

PROSECUTIONS ENLIGHTENED AWAY.

Prosecutors entered the office of A. F. Rodes at 3511 West 35th street yesterday, but because they could obtain anything were frightened away.

BENARES INDIAN PROTESTS WAR ON RATS HERE

Cooperation of business men was asked yesterday by Dr. Herman M. Bundesen, health commissioner, in the battle against Chicago's rats, to be opened soon by J. L. Nicholas of Baltimore, who has a reputation of being very rough on the rodents.

"Chicago's rat bill, conservatively, is \$1,000,000 a month," the commissioner said. "Mr. Nicholas will start a block survey of the rat infested buildings in the loop."

Dr. Bundesen reported the receipt of a letter from Prabhu Chandra, East Indian from Benares, who called the anti-rat campaign "unsportsmanlike," and protested against this "murder" because the rat destroyed property and endangered lives through the bubonic plague.

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOPS
BAER BROS. COMPANY, INC.

TWO CHICAGO STORES
65-67 E. Madison, near Michigan, and
Hotel Sheridan Plaza

The Pre-Inventory Sale Starts Today

August 1st is Inventory time for this Branch-Shop organization and stocks on hand must be reduced to the smallest quantity of the year.

We offer the

following inducements
Beaded or otherwise costly embellished
Dinner and Evening Gowns

Formerly up to \$225

Now \$68

Beaded Georgettes and Canton Crepes,
practically all only one of a kind

Formerly up to \$125

Now \$35

About 50 frocks, some slightly the
worse from handling
Wonderful values

Now \$25

Sport Frocks of Printed
Crepe de Chine

Now \$15

Cotton Frocks

The very finest obtainable, of imported
materials, in white and all the
desirable colors

\$10 \$12 \$15

The Betty Wales Northside Store is open every evening

"48 Ideas on Advertising and Merchandising"



Sales managers and other executives who help shape the merchandising and advertising policies of their company will find this new booklet valuable and refreshing.

Candor is the keynote. Every paragraph bears directly on some fundamental rule of business procedure.

We shall be pleased to send a copy to interested executives

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.

Phone State 6610 7 S. Dearborn St. Tribune Bldg., Chicago

WIND-UP PRICES

The present sale of Capper & Capper Clothing is drawing to a close, as all sales must. A few days more—a week, perhaps—and this mid-summer chance to save money buying fine clothes will be gone again for another year.

\$10.00 to \$20.00 savings on every garment

All of this season's business suits, light overcoats, raincoats, and some golf suits—Capper & Capper garments, every one "Capperish"—have been grouped as follows:

\$35 \$45 \$55

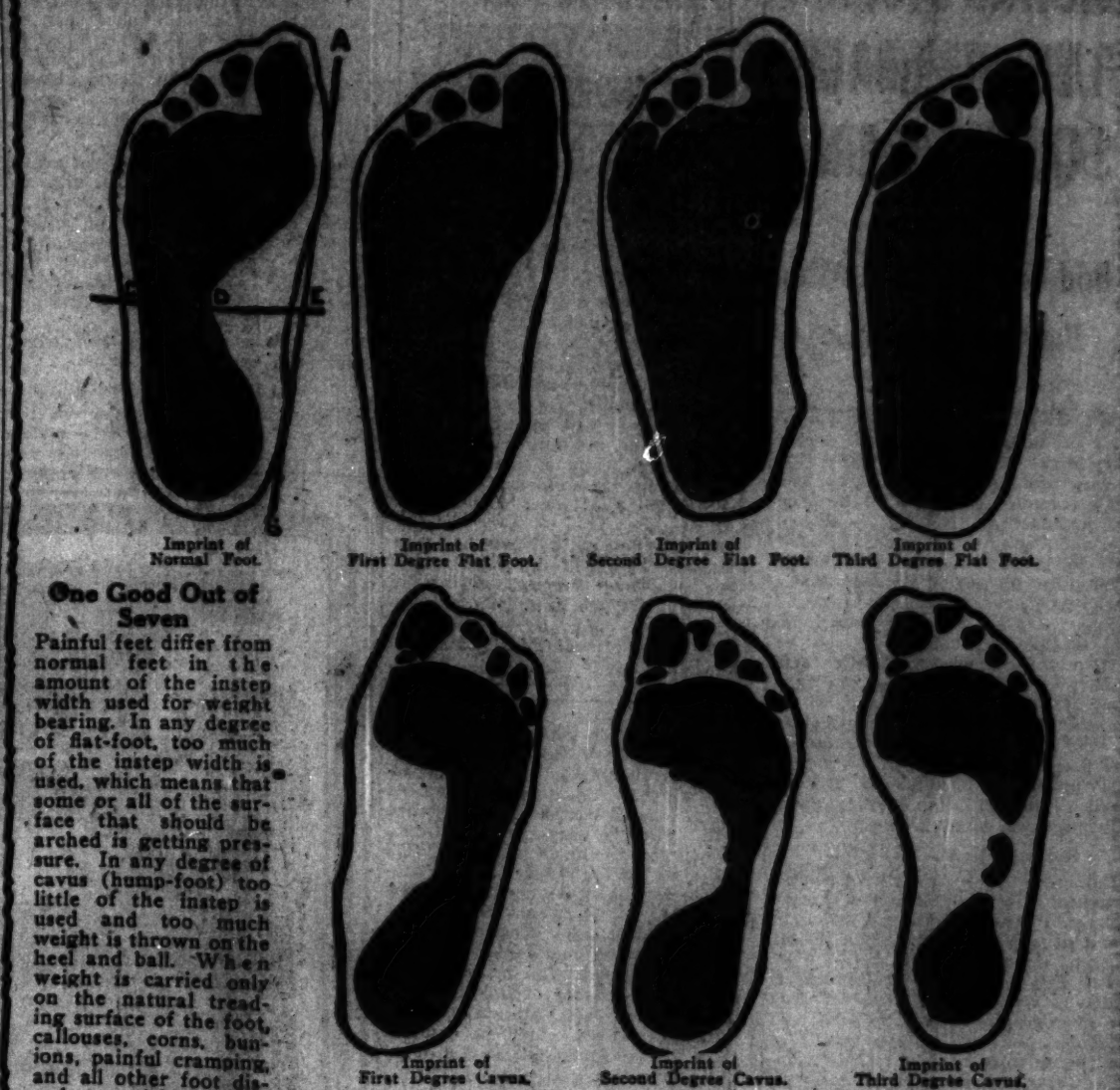
for the \$45 to \$55 garments for the \$60 to \$65 garments for the \$70 to \$75 garments

The advantage in coming in quickly after the announcement of these further reductions can be seen at once. At both stores.

Capper & Capper
LONDON
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

Two Chicago Stores: Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street;
Hotel Sherman—Clothing is sold at both stores

"America's Finest Men's Wear Stores"



One Good Out of Seven

Painful feet differ from normal feet in the amount of the instep width used for weight bearing. In any degree of flat-foot, too much of the instep width is used, which means that some or all of the surface that should be arched is getting pressure. In any degree of cavity (hump-foot) too little of the instep is used and too much weight is thrown on the heel and ball. When weight is carried only on the natural tread surface of the foot, callouses, corns, bunions, painful cramping, and all other foot disorders quickly disappear. Call at Nature-Tread Shop for demonstration.

They make you want to walk

Nature-Treads Success in Chicago
Since opening our Chicago NATURE-TREAD SHOP, thousands of foot sufferers from this city and surrounding neighborhoods have flocked here. Heaps of arch supports, braces and elastic bands and other harmful, cumbersome, expensive and habit-forming devices have been thrown in our waste basket and abandoned. Scores of Chicago's leading orthopedic surgeons are sending their foot-wear patients for NATURE-TREADS and today fifty per cent of our Chicago Shop's callers have been sent there by doctors or directed by friends who wear NATURE-TREADS. The staff of expert NATURE-TREAD fitters has been increased to make waiting unnecessary.

Fit All Foot-Weir
Clearly

NATURE-TREADS are worn even in the most dainty and delicate slippers and pumps as well as in oxford and high shoes. There is no weight to lug around and no bulk or harness to bulge shoes out of shape. They are changeable from one pair of shoes to another instantly. NATURE-TREADS are made in forty-five sizes, absolutely assuring a perfect fit.

Banish These Troubles

AWAY with callouses, bunions, corns, pains at ball of foot, cramped-toes, Morton's-toe, sore swollen feet, and run-over heels, caused by weak arches, weak ankles or wrong weight distribution. NATURE-TREADS will work wonders for your feet in a new and highly successful way.

Money-Back Guarantee

Try NATURE-TREADS for ten days at our risk. If they are not all we claim for them—if they haven't given your feet genuine comfort, you have only to bring them back to us and get the low purchase price of \$2.75 per pair returned to you. Could anything be more fair?

Free Demonstration

Without obligating yourself in any way, you can try on a carefully fitted pair of NATURE-TREADS and experience a new foot joy. You can look over the hundreds of testimonials, nearly five years have brought to us and thoroughly satisfy yourself that NATURE-TREADS are well worth a trial.

**Take Your FEET Off Your Mind
Nature-Treads
and Your Mind Off Your FEET**

CHICAGO TESTIMONIAL

To the Nature-Tread Shop, Chicago.
Nature-Treads have worked miracles for my feet. My work requires that I stand many hours each day and for years I suffered from callouses, corns and general foot and leg pains due to what was diagnosed as second degree flat foot. Thanks to the Nature-Treads, which I purchased two years ago, my feet have been taken "off my mind" completely. I now do recommend Nature-Treads.
Chas. H. Doery, Druggist,
1100 Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago.

Nature-Tread Shop

Hours Daily, including Saturday, 9:00 to 5:30
520 Garland Building, 58 E. Washington St.
Phone Dearborn 3219

ONLY

2.75

Per Pair

Read

"Money Back"

Guarantee

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MICHIGAN. MICHIGAN.

Graham & Morton Line
Steel Fleet of White Flyers

EXCURSION Music and Dancing Free

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Daily ... 9:30 A. M. Round Trip St. Joseph
Daily ... 11:30 P. M. Trip Benton Harbor
Saturday 2:00 P. M. Day Excursion 90c One Way
Sunday 10:00 A. M. Leave weekdays 9:30 a. m.; returning arrive 9:30 p. m.
Sunday 7:00 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, \$1.75 Round Trip
Sunday 11:30 P. M. Fare Good Any Time, \$1.35 One Way

Daily ... 10:00 A. M. Round Trip Michigan City
Except Saturday Day Excursion
Saturday 2:30 P. M. Leave weekdays, except Saturday 10 a. m.; returning arrive Chicago 7 p. m.
Sunday 10:00 A. M. Saturday Afternoon Excursion, Leave Chicago 2:30 p. m.; returning arrive 10:45 p. m.
Sundays and Holidays, \$1.50 Round Trip
Fare Good Any Time, 85c One Way

Street Service
Daily ... 10:00 A. M. Except
Friday ... 1:00 P. M. \$3.00 One Way—\$5.50 Round Trip
Saturday ... 10:00 A. M. Via Detroit Harbor
Via Holland & Michigan ... 10:00 P. M. \$3.00 One Way—\$5.50 Round Trip
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RESORTS AND HOTELS

CANADA. CANADA. MICHIGAN.

Canadian Pacific
Rockies
fifty Switzerland in One

Low Fares—Lowest in Years
Easy to reach. Excellent trains with incomparable dining car service. Oil burning locomotives and open-top observation cars in the mountains.

5 Bungalow Camps at Moderate Rates

Each clean, comfortable, different—Lake Wapiti, Lake O'Hara, Emerald Lake Chalet, Lake Windermere and Yoho Valley Camps—on or near the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Chateau Lake Louise, Banff Springs Hotel, Emerald Lake Chalet, Glacier House

"Magic Castles in an Alpine Fairland"—luxurious hotels and mountain chalets—reached only by Canadian Pacific Railway.

For full information, rates and reservations, write, phone or call

T. J. WALL, General Agent
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Low fares

Royal Muskoka

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NEW JERSEY.

TOURING EAST

For the Short Vacation
unexcused trips
from 4 days to 15 days
Rates \$22.50 up
Colorado, Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, Great Lakes, Niagara, Etc.
Call and get the booklet
Raymond & Whitcomb Co.
119 So. Dearborn St. Tel. State 6399

TOURING EAST
New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Alaska, Hawaii.

TOURING EAST
New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Alaska, Hawaii.

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New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Alaska, Hawaii.

GIRL AND DANCE PLUS BEVERAGE EQUAL CABARET

A Mid-Loopian Cafe After the Old Formula.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

It's a midsummer night's dream every night down at the Friars' inn, at Van Buren and Wabash, but it has a few changes not found in the original manuscript. No silver skirted ladies, but groups of pleasure seeking girls in sport sweaters and white skirts, or sophisticated ladies in slinky black; in place of stately kings and queens there are the well known figures in Chicago's cabaret life.

There is no Puck, but his place is taken by a band of some of the most energetic jazz experts in this town of sports. Ambrosia and nectar comes in pint and quart bottles. And the rose petals wafted about in the sphyx look more like greenbacks thrown across to the girl in the décolleté gown who sings over your shoulder.

Romance by the Bottleful.
But there is no place where pseudo romance thrives so well as at a cabaret. If the hour is late enough, and it usually is, and the liquor potent enough, and it always is.

The Friars is different because it makes no attempt to be different. It is the photograph where others are the retouched portrait. Other managers may cause their patrons to hear dripping water, to see sails against the horizon, to gaze at a lopsided moon, to get real sand in their shoes, in the zeal for illusion.

But here there are no dim lights to hide the moisture on the brow of the fat man as he dances. Let a cabaret in the provinces have Muscovy scenery; let the interloper in the business buy a million dollars worth of sets to make a Russian festival hall or a Japanese garden. The Friars has its traditions and they are not crepe paper.

Just Plain Cabaret.

So the Friars, visited this warm night, is just as hot and stuffy and as bright and matter of fact and varied as an elevated station in the loop.

33 STATES TO JOIN IN DEMONSTRATIONS FOR "NO MORE WAR"

Washington, D. C., July 16.—"No more war" demonstrations are to be staged in thirty-three states July 29 and 30 as part of the international movement against war, according to reports received by the National Council for Reduction of Armaments.

A quarter of a million "No More War" placards have been distributed for these demonstrations. The cards will be posted simultaneously on windows, automobiles, fences and trees, and in addition will be sent into the air on balloons, put across the mouths of decorative cannon, mounted and placed about monuments and displayed with gold start and service flags.

The following petition will be transmitted to President Harding: "We favor American recognition of the world court at The Hague, an economic conference called by your commission and the outlawry of war by international agreement."

And just as much taken for granted. It is nearly 3 in the morning. The gaiety is neither gritty nor especially wicked. The music is strident and syncopated but the dancers dance to it. The "crusader" might note the couples "idling" about at this table and that, or reflect on the flirtation the middle aged man is endeavoring to carry on with an entertainer.

Nor would he enjoy the conversation overheard at the next table. It is between two women who make a business of the pleasure of others and a man who makes a pleasure of the business of others. Yes, one can get stories to take home, but stories of individuals, not groups.

Doll Face and Hag Tongue.

The slim girl with the baby doll face who simmers at her "sweetie" as he goes off for a snake walk with the other girl in the party, forgets her simper when she sees them snuggle together. Her not-at-all-together drawing room voice rises above the last scream of the saxophone as she demands to know where they "got that stuff." Unhesitatingly she retrieves her lost partner.

The young student in tortoise shells enters with the girl in perfect black with an impeccable complexion. He is self-conscious; she is bored. As they drink and dance he forgets Latin conjugations and she forgets to farmine her lips, almost.

There is an atmosphere of friendliness; it is like a club more than a cabaret. And as if to add a Belasco stroke of stage effect to the set, there is the little old lady in trailing black skirts, a black shawl, and a queer, quirky black hat, who peddles her tray full of brightly dressed dolls.

There is a period in the life of every sun dodger when he feels the urge to buy a doll. But that time is not now, to judge from the few sales she makes. She seems to be having a really good time, the touch of contrast in the panorama of glitter. She'd be terribly bored with a cap and her knitting—maybe.

It is almost 4 and the sun dodger grows restless. He must be on.

Red and More Red.

Around the corner and across the street to the Moulin Rouge he makes his way. A melange of thick red velvet carpets, squally red velvet draperies, and soft red velvet cushions are the stage properties for an almost deserted dance floor.

Even the entertainers are listless. They linger so long at each of the few remaining tables that a man is heard to observe, "My God, when I get wealthy I'll endow all cabaret singers, so they won't have to pester the patrons with personal service," reaching into his pocket for the silver lining for the girl's chronically itching palm.

After the Friars, the Moulin Rouge is like educational movies after the headlines. Twelve minutes is all the act is worth, and the sun dodger wanders back to the Friars, where, long after 4, 4:30, even though it be gray, he is putting off the ringing of the alarm-clock that is to awaken them from this midsummer night's dream.

BULLET ELEVEN DAYS IN BRAIN.

Bay Shore, L. I., July 16.—Virginia Brown, 4, who has lived seven days with a bullet in her brain, is dying.

Sunday Flivver Fishing Barred at Lyons Quarry

Serjt. Michael Vaughn, in charge of the motor division at the detective bureau, will see State's Attorney Crowe and a Criminal court judge today about getting a search warrant to search an abandoned stone quarry at Lyons.

The spot is said to be a favorite dump for motorists wishing to get their insurance. Bernard Sullivan, a professional diver, volunteered his services yesterday to search the quarry. When everything was ready, the Lyons police protested against the Sunday fishing.

BANDITS LOOT LAUNDRY.

Bloomington, Ill., July 16.—Two bandits held up the Model laundry here this morning, obtaining \$500. Irma Karcher, cashier, was alone when the bandits entered.



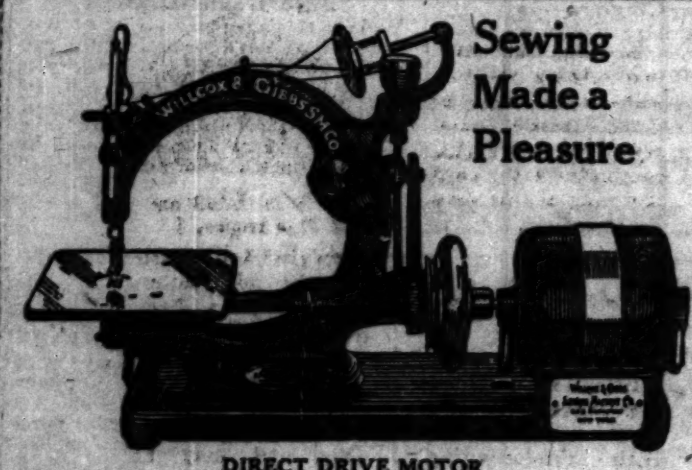
Low Cost Transportation

BECAUSE a truck provides the most direct point to point transportation, it lowers your hauling costs. If you add to this fact the economical operation, small upkeep, and absence of tire trouble of the Walker Electric truck an even lower hauling cost is certain. Walkers are all-year-round trucks. Summer and winter finds these silent, sturdy machines ready for your most exacting service. If you seldom notice a Walker truck on the streets it is because you seldom hear one.

The National Biscuit Company is one of the nationally known concerns who are reducing their distribution expense and increasing their prestige on city routes by using Walker Electric trucks.

Walker Vehicle Company

Pershing Road and Wallace Street
Telephone Boulevard 3883



Sewing Made a Pleasure

DIRECT DRIVE MOTOR

Why the thousands of women who own them are so enthusiastic

This machine is original. It is new and different. It does new and different things in a new and different way.

Only women who have run it can realize the wonderful things it does. Many women who have not used it have no idea of it. But women who own these machines are unbounded in their enthusiasm for them.

This machine has no bobbins to wind. It takes its thread directly off the spool. Why on earth should you bother with bobbins?

It has no tension to regulate. The tension automatically regulates itself. Why should you have a sewing machine with tension bother?

It sews a most beautiful stitch.

May We Demonstrate It in Your Home?

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

17 N. State St.

Suite 1106 Stevens Bldg.

Phone State 7308

COURTESY

SERVICE

Greatly Reduced
Summer Tourist
Fares to
California
American Canyon
Route
via Ogden and Great Salt Lake

See the rugged grandeur of the Sierra Nevada.
Round Trip Fare \$86.00

Southern Pacific "Overland Limited" from Chicago (C. & N. W. Terminal) at 8:10 p. m. daily.
Southern Pacific "Pacific Limited" from Chicago (C. M. & St. P. (Union Station) at 10:45 a. m. daily.

For reservation, information and illustrated booklet address
G. L. Taylor, Agent
Southern Pacific Lines
204 Madison, Chicago, Ill.

**Southern Pacific
Lines**

The more interesting information features of your offer
You tell
in your Tribune Want Ad
the **quicker**
(which means more inquiries, better response)
you sell
your auto, your house, your business, your services or accomplish any of a hundred and one things with Tribune Want Ads—

The more you tell—the quicker you sell
THE SECRET OF WANT AD SUCCESS

Here's Something Very Special Hassel's Custom Made Shoes Now \$7.85



Illustrated above is one of the outstanding values of our great shoe sale. It's our own "Gridiron" last that will fit 90 per cent of all feet; good looking and very comfortable, and for quality there's nothing better; it usually retails for about \$15. Comes in fine smooth Kangaroo, also pliable calfskin; tan or black; high or low shoes. Specially priced during our sale at \$7.85.

For \$7.85 you can now buy here some of the highest grade shoes made in the United States; they usually retail for \$12, \$14 or \$16. Now they're about half that.

There's an immense stock of 20,000 pairs to choose from. Smart, custom styles as well as quiet conservative models in both high and low shoes.

In Australian Kangaroo, imported Scotch grain, French and Russia calf, vici kid and patent leathers, there are shoes for any need, dress or business. All are \$7.85 a pair.

Buy shoes now for immediate wear or for fall and winter use. The saving is too great to miss.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren
Streets, Monadnock Block



Cooperage

Staves of barrels dried over gas fire retain their shape when metal hoops are withdrawn

In Shop or Factory

Gas Service is the pledge of a responsible organization that your industrial gas requirements will be met in any volume — at any time — at any place.

If it's done with Heat

**You can do
it Better
with GAS**

Investigate Gas Service today. Get the facts. Write—or better still—call Wabash 6000.

Industrial Gas Department

**The Peoples Gas
Light & Coke Co.**
CHICAGO

23,494 Chicago Industries Today Using GAS

Supreme in tone, and marvelously sympathetic of touch.

**KRANICH & BACH
PIANOS**

World Famous Since 1864
215 South Wabash Avenue

LOW RATE EXCURSION

**ST. LOUIS
\$12 ROUND TRIP**

Good going on all trains Saturday, July 22. Return limit August 2. First trains leave Chicago: 9:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 10:20 p. m., and 11:40 p. m.

Solid steel equipment, including parlor and dining cars on day trains. Club and stag sleeping cars on night trains.

WABASH TICKET OFFICE
144 S. Clark St. Phone Harrison 4506

All trains leave

DEARBORN STATION

Phone Harrison 3838

WABASH

SOME SENATORS FOR EFFICIENCY IN TARIFF LAWS

Would Change System of Frequent Changes.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., July 16.—(Special.)—Senator Capper (Kan.), head of the farm bloc, and Senator Follmer (Wash.), in statements made public by the committee for a nonpartisan scientific tariff, today announced their support of the project to take the tariff out of politics as exemplified in the Frelinghuysen amendment to the pending bill. This amendment provides for a reorganization of the tariff commission and the levying of duties on a finding of facts ascertained by experts and submitted to the congress.

"I am in favor of the amendment proposed by Senator Frelinghuysen for a nonpartisan scientific tariff," said Senator Capper. "I am convinced the present method of framing tariff legislation is impractical and unbusinesslike. I believe Senator Frelinghuysen's plan for a scientific tariff, based on costs to be determined by a nonpartisan commission and to be effective when announced by the President, will be of incalculable benefit."

Senator Follmer said he has been very much in favor of a tariff commission that would relieve the country of the periodic revolutions of industrial conditions that come through wholesale revision of the tariff.

"There is a growing sentiment in favor of taking the tariff, so far as the making of the schedules of rates is concerned, out of politics," said Senator Follmer. "Of course, the tariff policy of the country—that is, the question of whether we should establish

what has come to be known as a system of protection, by means of taxes levied upon imports—cannot be taken out of politics, because it is a matter which ultimately must be determined by the people at large through force of public opinion operating in elections.

Wants a Real System.
"When the people have expressed their opinion of this policy the only way in which it can be carried out is through an act of congress."

"The ascertainment of questions of fact should proceed upon systematic and scientific lines. In fact, it is in itself a scientific question."

"The unmodified state of our tariff, after 125 years of discussion, is not due so much to a difference of opinion among our people on the policy of the tariff, although there is difference in that regard, as to the unscientific and impossible system of administering it which we have heretofore followed."

DEPENDENCY, DEER BY GAS.
Dependency over ill health is believed by the police to have been the cause of the suicide of Charles Valtricks, 53 years old, who was found dead by gas in his home at 2025 South Tremont avenue yesterday.

Good Copy Man Wanted

One with experience, vision and imagination. A thinker and doer. A fellow who is not afraid of working his gray matter overtime. Must be clean cut and snappy.

Address
J K 287, Tribune

Cops Bullets Fail Even to Deter Window Smashers

Two men in an automobile dodged bullets from Policeman J. D. O'Donnell's revolver at Adams and Dearborn streets early yesterday morning, after they had thrown a piece of pipe through a large plate glass window on the Dearborn street side of the Fair store. Evidently Policeman O'Donnell's bullets failed to hit the men because a short time later they again appeared and threw a brick through a restaurant window at 1844 West Madison street.

Boy Drowned in Lake and Another in Quarry

Michael Kozlowski, 148 North West-end avenue, bathing yesterday in the lake at the foot of Ohio street, was seized with cramps. Frank Koda, 1841 North Ashland avenue, and Alexander Starosta, 1247 North Campbell avenue could not save him.

Ernest Feldhausen, 17 years old, 1211 Wilcox Park place, was caught in weeds fifteen feet deep in a quarry at Lemont yesterday and was drowned.



Our 57th Summer CLEARAWAY

Shirts—madras and silk—
Athletic Union Suits—
Golf Coats, Knickers,
Sweaters—
Beach Robes, Lounging Robes,
Bathing Suits, Pajamas—
Straw Hats—

25%
LESS

J.F. Wilson & Co.

Fine Furnishings—Custom Shirt Makers
21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard
Store Closes Saturday at One

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



New Lily of France CORSETS
For Medium Figures
Representing not only Style Value, but a Price Value Unusual
\$10.00

Exquisite two-toned pink broche with long, flat hip and back. Band of elastic under bust and exceptionally low, full shoulder; drops the upper figure modishly.

Fitted with Stevens Attention to Detail

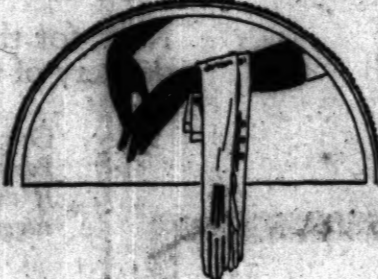
An attractive assortment of new Brassieres and Bandeaux in a combination of laces and satin ribbons for every figure type. Fresh and dainty at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER

UMBRELLAS

Pure Silk Umbrellas, all shades, exceptional values, with attractive bakelite and leather strap handles, are divided into two groups, \$3.95 and \$5.00.

UMBRELLAS—MAIN FLOOR



GLOVES

For the Summer Costume

Kayser Long Silk Gloves in white, black, pongee, mastic, gray, beaver, and brown. These come in different weights, also different style backs. Prices from \$2.00 to \$2.75.

Kayser Chamisette Gauntlets in covert, beaver, sand and gray; special, per pair, 75c.

Kayser two-clasp Silk Gloves with heavy embroidered backs, in white, black and a wide variety of colors. Price, per pair, \$1.50.

Long Chamisette Gloves, in white, sand, covert, beaver and brown—with spear point and embroidered backs. These are excellent quality and reasonably priced. Per pair, \$1.50 and \$1.95.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR

SILK HOSIERY

Sheer Silk Hosiery makes smart foot-wear doubly attractive, adding distinction to the summer costume. Stevens reliable Hosiery possesses these qualities and is most reasonably priced.

McCollum best quality Chiffon Hose in black, white and all the popular shades, per pair, \$5.00.

All Silk Hosiery, \$2.95

This is an excellent quality all Silk Hose of medium weight, in all new colors, \$2.95.

Delmar Service Hose of superior workmanship, in all shades, \$1.95.

Delmar Silk Lisle Hose, out sizes, in white and black, special, \$1.00.

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

Costume Slips



Crepe de Chine and Satin \$5.75 and \$13.75
FLESH AND WHITE

Because women of refinement desire that well-dressed feeling, Costume Slips of Crepe de Chine and Satin are in great demand for summer wear. Our assortment offers excellent values and a variety of styles.

A dainty Princess Slip of heavy Crepe de Chine, in flesh and white, with deep shadow proof hem, engagingly trimmed with antique fillet lace. July sale price, \$13.75.

Fashioned of heavy satin, this Princess Slip has a tailored top, hand hem—comes in flesh and white—\$5.75.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

Silk Top Union Suits



Glove Silk Top Union Suits in pink, as sketched, are of heavy quality silk on fine mercerized body; bodice style or round tailored necks; well reinforced at crotch and under arm; price \$1.95. Extra sizes, \$2.25.

Futurist Union Suits Without Buttons

Futurist Union Suits are light and cool, have bodice tops with self-shoulder straps; come in pink, white and orchid; prices range from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE Home Furnishing Sections bristle with ideas for Fall planning. The changes you have in mind for autumn may find inspiration in the many objects here for home comfort and beauty, and the many fresh things arriving continually.

The greatly lowered prices now prevailing on many pieces are an added inducement for an early visit to the sections.



English Semi-Porcelain

In New Black Asiatic Bird Pattern

QUAINT birds and a delicate floral design in soft black form the decoration of this new pattern from England. It would be charming for breakfast or luncheon service, and is thoroughly suited for country home use where you want individual, but inexpensive china.

We have a complete stock of all pieces at prices which are, indeed, moderate. Dinner plates are \$9 a dozen; Luncheon plates, \$7.50 dozen; Cups and Saucers, \$7.50 dozen; Platters, \$1.75, \$2.50 and up; open Vegetable Dishes, \$1.75, \$2.25 and up.

Second Floor, North, West-end

New Oriental Rugs

Are Moderately Priced

FROM Persia, China, India, and Turkey are these new arrivals which, with their deep pile, their heavy weaves, and rich hues, are so artistically suited to form the basic decoration of a room.

There is a splendid assortment including many choice specimens of both modern and antique Rugs, from which to choose; and the Rugs themselves are not too expensive to be bought for the rooms used most strenuously.

Chinese Wool Druggets, 9x12, \$35

Mahal Rugs, 9x12, \$300

Chinese Rugs, 9x12, \$265 to \$400

Heavy Durable Mosoul Rugs, \$25 to \$55

Third Floor, Middle, West-end

Upholstered Wing Chair

At \$29.50

IT is just such Chairs as this one with its high back, which make the living room comfortable, truly inviting. This Chair has a solid mahogany frame and is covered in remnants of velvet, tapestry, and brocades.

Rockers to match are also marked at the same moderate price. Only a limited number.

Eleventh Floor, Middle, West-end

Furniture for Summer

Is Specially Priced

A HAMMOCK which can be used Summer after Summer is made of durable khaki colored canvas. It is priced at \$11.75. A tubing stand in which to hang it is \$7.50.

Maple and cane Rockers are very practical for outdoor use. With cane seat, they are \$4.95; with cane seat and back, \$6.85.

Armchairs to match.

Eleventh Floor, Middle, West-end

Enamelled Cane Furniture

THIS imported cane Furniture enameled in cheerful color combinations will bring the reality of ease and comfort to the porch, the living room, or the sun parlor. It is light weight, yet made so it does not sway, has a smooth surface, and the enamel will not chip.

Side Chair, \$10.75; Armchair, \$16.50;

Table, \$22.50; Settee, \$63

Fumed Oak Swings, \$4.50 and \$5.75

Built for comfort as well as a constant outdoor existence are these Swings with shaped seat. They are made of seasoned oak, and fitted with chains for immediate hanging. 4-ft. size, \$4.50; 5-ft., \$5.75.

Eleventh Floor, Middle, West-end

Summer Rugs Reduced

AN opportunity to purchase at a decided saving is offered in this seasonal Clearance of Summer Rugs. There are many styles in different sizes. These are typical of the splendid values:

Grass Rugs, 4x7, \$3. Mourzouk Rugs,

Rush Rugs, 36-inch, 4.6x7.6, \$10.50.

\$1.75. Mourzouk Rugs,

Rasen Rugs, 6x9, \$9. 6x9, \$16.

Rasen Rugs, 9x12, Fibre Rugs, 9x12,

\$22.50. \$11.50.

Third Floor, South, West-end

A Cheney Phonograph

At \$100

THIS is the newest Cheney model—a small size especially suitable for the city apartment. It is finished in mahogany, is equipped to play all records, and has four shelves for filing records. The price is, indeed, moderate for a machine of this make.

First Floor, Middle, West-end

Convenient Utilities For Every House

Set of 3 Bowls, 48c

Convenient for mixing are these 5, 7, and 9-inch gray bowls trimmed with a blue line. The price is special.

Electric Iron, \$5

Both heavy and sheer garments can be ironed nicely with this 6-pound iron, of excellent heating element, complete with cord and plug.

Floor Brooms, 50c

These Brooms are four-sewed and have smooth handles. Of medium weight and good quality broom corn, they are reasonably priced.

Egg Slicer, 35c

This aluminum and wire device slices eggs quickly and perfectly.

Wire Dish Strainer, 50c

With such a Drain-dish may be rinsed in an easy and sanitary way. It is made of extra heavy wire with three inside partitions, and stands on feet. 20 inches long and 15 inches wide.

Electric Toaster, \$4.75

If you like your toast piping hot, you will want one of these Electric Toasters, with two racks, complete with cord and plug at this very low price.

American Family Soap Chips, 7c

For washing small articles soap chips are convenient, and these are noted for their dirt-loosening qualities. A limited number of 6-ounce packages at 7c each.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor

S. O. S. Cleaner, 5 Packages, \$1

Bright and clean will be aluminum, enamel, glass, copper and nickel when polished with this pad of steel wool containing vegetable soap compound. One pad may be used many times. A package contains six pads.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor

Electric Toaster, \$4.75

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Household Utilities, Ninth Floor

GARVIN DEFIES U. S. DEMAND FOR GERMAN PATENTS

Tells Harding He Has Had
"Bad Advisers."

New York, July 16.—The Chemical Foundation, Inc., has declined to comply with the request of Allen Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller that it return to the government the patents, trademarks, and copyrights assigned to the company, a letter written by Francis P. Garvan, president of the foundation, made public today, discloses.

Another letter, from Mr. Garvan to President Harding, avers that the information given the President about the case "has been furnished by German agents to an ex-German spy and interpreted by lawyers whose sole knowledge of the war and its lessons is derived from association with German clients."

The President is urged by Mr. Garvan to seek "other counsel," the letter declaring that he has been "grossly misled by the attorney general both as to the law and the facts of the case."

Garvan Says to Miller.

In his letter to Allen Property Custodian Miller, Mr. Garvan states: "This will acknowledge the receipt of your communication demanding that this company return to you all patents, trademarks, and copyrights heretofore assigned to this company by the alien property custodian, that the company account to you for all income received by it from such sources, and that the company forthwith cease to exercise any domination over such trademarks, copyrights, and patents. "In reply thereto you are advised that this company is owner, in its own right, of all the aforesaid patents, trademarks, and copyrights, and of the income derived therefrom. The com-

pany denies that the United States government, or you as alien property custodian, or any one other than this company, has any rights, title, or interest in said patents, trademarks, and copyrights."

Letter to Harding.

After reciting in the letter to President Harding what he states were the steps which led to the sale of the patents, trademarks, and copyrights, including numerous quotations from former Acting Secretary of State Polk and one from former President Wilson, Mr. Garvan says:

"It is the first time in the history of the United States government that

the chief executive has been advised by his attorney general to attempt to abrogate the solemn executive order of his predecessor. It is the first time that this chief executive has been advised by his attorney general to violate a sacred contract entered into by the government with its citizens."

Alleges No Profit to Date.

Reiterating that the company has not realized any profit to date, Mr. Garvan urges the President, "in American fairness," to direct the government auditors now going over the foundation's books "to seek and seek and then to certify to the American people whether I or any one else con-

nected with the sale have ever received anything but abuse." "Mr. President," the letter continues, "you have had the temerity to impugn the honor of the gentlemen who boast a part in the great work of building up or preserving the possibility of progress in organic chemistry for America. You have been misinformed as to the nature of the trust we bore. That trust was not the German Kartel, the owner of practically all the important patents. . . . That trust was for the American people, their industrial independence, and the safety and health of their children and their children's children."

White Rock

"The World's Best Table Water"

Hinkley & Schmitt
Distributors
420 W. Ontario St., Chicago

A remarkable national road map free with next Sunday's Tribune



ALL the important transcontinental highways, with the character of the roads indicated by the use of colors! That is the new Tribune map made on information received directly from all the state highway departments in the United States. It is probably the only authentic map of its kind ever published.

Colors show kinds of roads

By the use of the new four-color rotogravure process, the map will show paved roads, roads improved by gravel and other secondary surfacing, and dirt roads. Black indicates pavement—concrete, brick, asphalt, macadam; red indicates gravel, sand-clay, etc.; and white indicates earth stretches. You know whether or not the road will be bad in wet weather. Each of the trails is numbered along its length and a number key shows what markings to look for in following the trail.

Information from reliable sources

This map has been prepared from recent material furnished The Tribune by the state highway departments, reinforced with data from the Automobile Blue Book and from other good sources. It is as accurate as official information can make it. No side pocket will be complete without this map.

Look for it in the color section
of Sunday's Tribune

PEERLESS

All that the name implies

THERE is a greater preference for the Peerless Five-Passenger Sedan than for any other style of body we build.

Its trim smartness makes an instant appeal. The graceful lines, the compactness of the body, the smart trunk-deck—convey an immediate impression of beauty, speed and comfort.

The seating arrangement provides a most comfortable way for five people to ride together. The wide rear seat is set slightly forward. This close-coupling does away with waste space without sacrificing leg room, and brings the rear passengers companionably near those in front.

The Peerless Five-Passenger Sedan is an ideal car for touring. It has the lightness and airiness of an open car, with closed car protection when needed. In it you glide smoothly over country roads. You are not crowded by luggage, for everything you wish to take along is conveniently stored away on the trunk-deck.

It is a car you are proud to drive in town. Like the other enclosed Peerless cars, it is a beautiful example of fine coach work. The velour upholstery is admired by every woman who knows and appreciates fine fabrics. The silver fittings of Colonial design are in good taste.

Powered with the Peerless-built eight-cylinder motor, there is freedom from any experience save that of sheer enjoyment in every phase of the car's performance.

Now, for the first time, we are able to announce prompt delivery of the Peerless Five-Passenger Sedan.

Our announcement relative to prompt delivery of Peerless Four-Passenger Coupes met with quick response. If this type of car suits your requirements, we would suggest that you come in while our display is complete.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

C. A. ENGELBECK, General Manager

2323 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago
CALUMET 5540

A Big Opportunity for Real Salesmen in an Unlimited Field

THIS communication is addressed to experienced salesmen making big money in all lines of business. Great opportunities exist, and greater ones are developing, in the sales of labor-saving electrical products. The average housewife welcomes their introduction into her home, for they save her time, strength and money.

The merchandising of these electrical appliances offers opportunities unsurpassed in any line of business. The field is actually unlimited. It is being steadily developed by constant newspaper and magazine advertising, from all of which the salesmen derive the full benefit.

The work takes you out of doors and brings you in contact with our thousands of customers. Our very liberal plan of payment with monthly lighting bills makes selling easy.

This Company, with its exceptional facilities and resources for handling this class of business, can use a large number of experienced salesmen who will not be satisfied unless they have an opportunity to make increasingly large incomes. It can also use intelligent, ambitious young men and will train them at its own expense.

Many independent local dealers, besides the Commonwealth Edison Company, also need high grade salesmen, and applicants will benefit by excellent opportunities in their organizations. No real, live salesman can afford to overlook the possibilities of this wonderful field.

Apply to Mr. A. B. Gates personally
—preferably between 9 A. M. and Noon

Employment Division

Commonwealth Edison Company
Room 1804, 72 West Adams Street

THE TRIBUNE IS A VERITABLE DAY-BY-DAY ENCYCLOPEDIA OF NEWS
FOR THE BUSY MAN WHO WANTS TO KNOW.

ARMY SWAN
BY REQUEST
ENTER TR

Applications Ex
Quota of Ca

Washington, D. C., July 16.—The nine army corps of young Americans are now in training, application to the summer division training camps having been made.

In some areas application being counted, the quota would be far exceeded the camps open Aug. 1. Indications are that 10,000 young men will be in the camps this year. The war department faculty of sitting out the order that the most prominent may get the benefit of training funds.

35,000 Make Appli
Early reports this morning of more than 35,000 already in. Only two of the First and Third, were the 3,000 limit. Colored in each corps series of can. The fourth corps area applications received. The great interest manifested in states permission for 300 men to be taken in that section has been. In the middle west 4,000 were on the early in. In the far west 3,400 1 month before the first.

Situation in Can
During the recent George Perry Graham, Kansas minister, he explained in followed in Canada being known as Canada will furnish year for 100,000 cadets, to the 37,000 in the American training camps, Mr. G.

Relative of Presid

McKinley Die
Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.—E. McKinley, mining man, said to have been the late President William McKinley's brother-in-law, died at the wheel of his car on a highway near here, years old.

Carelessness Causes

Deaths in N. Y. L
New York, July 16.—Deaths in New York City, due to carelessness, reached the total of 234, industrial casualties, according to a report today by the Institute of America.

BAR CONDUCTOR
Water Tilling, 835 West street car conductor, was on duty yesterday morning when he was struck by a car. The man sustained serious injuries and is in a critical condition.

For the

W. K. B.

Your

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CHANGE IS VITAL IN HANDING OF OPEN GOLF MEET

SEEKS CANUCK TITLE

MONTREAL, Que., July 16.—Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh, new open golf champion of the United States, will compete in the Canadian open championship over the links of the Mount Bruno club, beginning July 20. It was announced tonight that Sarazen's entry was received last week.

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

Golf settled back toward normalcy yesterday. The army of pros and officials who starred in the greatest open in history scattered to 200 clubs. Many of the stars remained over, however, to play exhibition matches on nearby links. Gene Sarazen, carrying with him the treasured cup for which the struggle was waged, started immediately on exhibition games to the west.

While no official announcement has been made it is certain that the open championship next year will be held near New York, and either at Waukegan, which is at New Rochelle, or at Westchester-Biltmore.

Stars Agree Change Necessary.

The open tournament just finished has convinced the majority of the officials, and almost all the big stars, both professional and amateur, that changes must be made in the manner of handling play.

Eventually it will be absolutely necessary that two American St. Andrews must be built, one near New York, one near Chicago. At one of these courses the open championship would be held and on the other the amateur championship, the big events alternating each year.

These courses must be built and manned to handle huge crowds, and to permit fixed charges of admission, with perhaps stands erected at vantage points so that spectators can watch several holes at once without impeding play by trooping after the big matches.

Skokie Attendance 25,000.

The attendance at Skokie, where the experiment of charging an admission fee was tried for the first time in the United States, ran close to 25,000 paid in five days, and worked well, the crowds being well educated in golf etiquette and efficiently handled. In spite of the hard work and the heat, arrangements, there was some interference with players at times.

The Tribune representatives, after talking with dozens of the leading professional and amateur players, both of the U. S. G. A. and the Western, offered a suggestion which met strong approval. The suggestion arises from the fact that the field for the open championship is too large. It is increasing in size every year.

Affair Will Be Too Great.

This year at Skokie, 329 players entered for the qualifying round, and seventy-nine qualified. If the event continues to increase in size it will be entirely impossible to handle it under the present arrangements. This year, although late withdrawals reduced the number of starters, more than 150 scores, nearly 100 greens workers, more than 100 Boy Scouts, and about 300 volunteers were required to handle the situation.

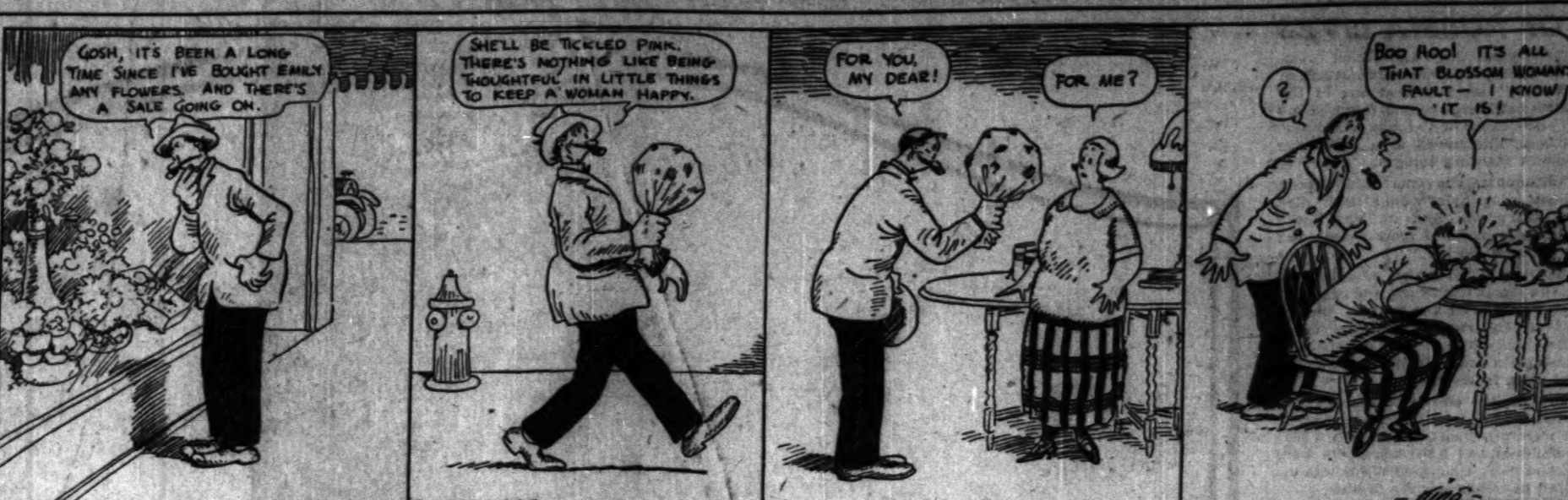
The players must have averaged about \$250 personal expenses, including railroad fares, and a week or more hotel bills, besides practicing more than a week from their work, in order to appear in the tournament. The receipts, of course, did not meet expenses, but the fact was proved that fees can be made to pay all expenses and restore the courses used to proper condition.

Would Hold District Meets.

The suggestion of this Tribune representative is as follows: Instead of, as in the 1922 event, assembling such an army of players at one point, the country should be divided into districts, probably following the lines used once by the Amateur Athletic union. Its old plan of eight districts (the number now being increased) would work well.

The Tribune plan is that eight district championship tournaments be held, probably in June, with Canada holding a similar meet to choose its representatives, or perhaps two, one east and one west.

GASOLINE ALLEY—CAN YOU BEAT IT?



DEFENDER

Mitchell Shoots a 30 as He and Duncan Beat Pros Here

BY JOE DAVIS.

The Park Ridge Country club course is modern, well trapped, measures 6,400 yards, and has a par of 72. Yesterday playing over it for the first time, George Duncan made a 68 and Abe Mitchell a 61.

Jock Hutchinson did better, with this, his card being 66, with a 31 on the second nine, which was thought unobtainable until Mitchell in the afternoon equaled Jock's morning card.

ABE MITCHELL. (TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

All this was incidental to the first match played by the British stars since their arrival, and they won from Jock and Alfred Hackbart by a margin of 4 and 2, or by 4 up on the 36 holes. There was a prize of \$25 for the best round, so that Hutchinson and Mitchell's 66 were legitimate scores.

As might be expected with such scores, it was a hard fought match. Alfred Hackbart played fine golf, but did not get down a putt of any length all day. The British won eight holes, two with eagles, five with birdies, one with a par, while the home players took four holes were taken by Jock with four birdies.

Duncan Gets Three Straight 3s.

Duncan won the third hole, 487 yards, with a 3, getting a 25 foot putt, and both Britishers got par 4s at the fifth, 193 yards. Duncan got his third 3 in a row at the sixth, 265 yards, holding a fifteen foot putt. Jock regained a hole at the seventh, 424 yards, making a long putt for a 1, and a ten foot putt at the short fourth gave him a 2 and another win.

All the remaining holes were level.

Mitchell took the third hole in the afternoon, 546 yards, with a 4, chipping dead. He took the seventh hole, 290 yards, with a 3. At the eighth hole Hackbart saved his side by a good chip shot out of a trap which nearly went in the cup. Jock took a 5, but Alfred got a par 4. On the ninth green Mitchell missed a putt which cost him \$12.50, as he would have beaten Jock's round had he made it.

Englishmen Drive Better.

The Englishmen gave the home team little chance coming home. Mitchell holed a fifteen foot putt at the thirteenth green for a 3, and at the sixteenth, sunk a sixteen footer for a 3. He then won the visitors the match, 4 and 2.

Jock took the seventeenth hole with a six foot putt for a 2, but at the home hole, 453 yards, Mitchell holed a 25-

YACHT FLEET GREET BIG NEW 55-FOOTER

BY JOE DAVIS.

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SPECIAL MATCH CARDS

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CREWS TO RACE MILE COURSE IN WATER CARNIVAL

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Picture on back page.)

When the Tribune water carnival is held in the Lincoln park lagoon next Sunday afternoon, the races for the singles and doubles between the Lincoln Park Boat club and the Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe club of Peoria will be held over a one mile course.

It has been decided to start these races in front of the clubhouse. A buoy will be cast a mile down the lagoon. The races then will be commenced by the start of a severe test of expert seamanship, and then the start for the finish line. This condition will enable spectators at the southern end of the lagoon to see some skilled handling of the frail craft.

Start at South End.

In racing one of the features is the start for the finish line. This condition will enable spectators at the southern end of the lagoon to see some skilled handling of the frail craft.

The slight oared race will be the last event on the program. Other shell races will be held far enough apart to give all oarsmen a chance to rest for the final event. The Culver crew will be composed of some experienced oarsmen, although it will not be as strong as the one which defeated Lincoln park at Chicago earlier in the year. The crew is being put in shape by Commodore Fowler and will undoubtedly give a good account of itself.

Lincoln park crews are bent on making creditable showings in their own waters. Commodore James H. Salem asserted the crews will work every inch of the water, and it will be a common sight to see the crews being pulled over the course. The makeups of the crews will be announced in a few days.

Aside from the crew races, which will be the feature of the carnival, there will be canoe events—competitive and novelty—together with exhibitions of swimming by some of the world's most famous swimmers. Everything possible will be done to keep the spectators informed on what is taking place or is in progress.

Charles A. Dean, chairman of the athletic committee of the I. A. C., has commented to permit any of the club's championship swimming team to give exhibitions. Dean has always been a strong advocate for doing something worth while for the public and he is zealous in sympathy with this carnival's plan to make the carnival a huge civic event.

Canoe Events Open to All.

The competitive canoe events to be held are quarter mile single, quarter mile double, half mile single, half mile double, and mile single, mile double, and mile triple. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given the winners of first, second, and third places, while the club whose representatives score the most points will be given a trophy.

Those desiring to race are requested to send their entry, together with the event in which they wish to enter, to Walter H. Eckersall, Tribune.

HERMAN MEETS HENRY.

New York, July 16.—Babe Herman, California featherweight champion, will meet Bill Henry, formerly of Chicago, at the Broadway Exhibition Club in Brooklyn for twelve rounds.

F. C. BLACK SKIFFERS CANOE TO VICTORY SECOND SAILING

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Picture on back page.)

Black's time for the three mile race was 1:15. J. H. Bergeson of the Chicago Yacht club finished second in 1:20. The cruising class of canoes, which was won by the Chicago Yacht club, was won by the Chicago Yacht club.

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RED FABER YANKS TO SOX WIN

BY IRVING V.

With the Yankees

Faber was never better today. Everything in his repertoire worked like the only man he could. The two of the three hits, and in two hits, he was in the lead. The other two hits, but in the end, he was in the lead.

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EL PRODUCTO

for real enjoyment

We don't say "El Producto is the best cigar made."

But we DO say:

"No cigar is more carefully made. No cigar contains choicer tobacco. And there is something about El Producto that no other cigar can give. That is its perfectly balanced and uncopiable blend."

It's up to you to decide whether El Producto is the cigar for you. After you have decided, we can give it to you in many shapes at 10c to 30c."

Distributor: CLARENCE HIRSCHORN & CO. 217-219 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

G. H. P. CIGAR CO., Inc. Philadelphia, Pa.

Favorita 15 straight Bouquet 15 straight

APPERSON MOTOR CARS

KEEPING an Apperson in faultless road form costs little in time or money, no matter whose job it is. Simplified design eliminates non-essential features and allows robust construction without overweight. All major mechanical units are instantly accessible and quickly removable without disturbing associated units. Regular maintenance is made easy by ingenious outside adjustments to take up any ultimate wear on moving parts.

Seven distinctive body types. Prices range from \$2620 to \$3695 at Kokomo, Indiana. Excise tax is extra.

APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO., KOKOMO, IND.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO. 2240 South Michigan Avenue Phone Calumet 6760

"THE RIGHT WITH EIGHTY LESS PARTS"

Results of indoor games: Apperson Bros. & Co. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

SARAZEN SPEEDS TO SHOW TITLE CUP TO MOTHER

BY JOE DAVIS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 16.—A throng of worshipping caddies gathered to see Gene Sarazen, new open golf monarch, when he visited the links of the Highland Country club today. Gene accepted congratulations from club members and then sped to New York to his mother, to show her the cup he won.

The main objection would be raised against Sarazen. In fact, there are but three courses of the character desired by the big experts. The argument seemed to fall flat, since the par, 70, was broken only a few times.

Chicagoans in Berkshires Honor Mrs. Albert Gardner

Mrs. Albert Sells Gardner (Miss Carol de Windt) has been much entertained by Chicagoans who are spending the summer in the Berkshires, where she is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delano de Windt of Great Barrington, Mass. Miss Virginia Ticknor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Durant Ticknor of Great Barrington, gave a tea for Mrs. Gardner at the Wyantuck Golf club during the last week, attended by the new arrivals from Chicago.

Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Henry Walker Bishop and Miss Helen Dillon of Chicago are among the week's arrivals at Pittsfield, and others who are noted daily on the bridge paths and golf links are Mrs. Donald McPherson, her father, Frederick T. West, and her brother, Mahlon Ogden West. Mrs. John Alden Spoor, who is at her estate, Rhythwood Farms, and Mrs. Warren K. Salisbury, who has a house party of young folk at Tor Court.

Miss Theodora Winterbotham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham of 674 Rush street, leaves this week for Lenox, Mass., to visit Miss Genevieve Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hamline of Lake Forest, who have been the guests of Mrs. Hamline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Beebe, at Great Barrington, Mass., have returned.

Aug. 5 has been set as the date for the wedding of Miss Barbara Blatchford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blatchford of Oak Park, to Dr. Earle B. Fowler, son of Dr. Bryant Fowler, also of Oak Park. The ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride's parents, 332 North Euclid avenue, in the presence of the two families and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. J. Harry Dele will open her residence and its spacious grounds in Winnetka today for a card party to benefit the Service Star Legion. A great many tables have been reserved by women from the north shore towns, should rain interfere with the plan the party will be held at the same hour, 10 o'clock, at the Lake Shore Country club.

Mrs. Frederic M. Bentley is president of the Service Star Legion. Mrs. Albert B. Hale is treasurer, and Mrs. George E. Watson, chairman of arrangements for the benefit. Mrs. Joseph O. Watkins of 199 Lake shore drive, and her son, William A. Watkins, have left for Estes Park, Colo. Mr. Watkins is to join them later in the month.

Departure of Mrs. Ernst Freund of 5750 Woodlawn avenue, for Westbrook, Conn., has been delayed because of illness of her small daughter, Nancy and Emma Louise, but they will leave within the week. Mrs. Freund's sister, Mrs. Emil W. Watten, already has left to join their mother, Mrs. Lyman A. Watten, at the family's summer place at Westbrook.

Miss Charless Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Donnelly of Lake Forest, plans to leave the latter part of the week to join her cousin, Miss Eleanor Donnelly, in Sheridan, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barry Jr. will return next week from Murray Bay, Canada, where they have passed their honeymoon. Mrs. Barry was before her marriage in June, Miss Eleanor Newell.

Mrs. Morris L. Johnston and Miss Angela Johnston of 1428 Prairie avenue return today from Washington, D. C. Later in the month they plan to go to Long Lake, Wis., where it is their habit to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Shirley Brooks Remington of St. Louis, Mo., has arrived in Chicago for a visit of several days. Mrs. Remington was before her marriage Miss Frances French of Memphis, Tenn.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. M. V. Smurr of Evanston announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Fay, to J. Milo Dickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickman of Fayette, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connell of La Grange announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Thomas Butler Peck, son of Mrs. J. W. Peck of La Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Munroe of Springfield, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Josephine, to Russell Sutton Thorp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hobbs Thorp of 5710 Drexel avenue, Chicago. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

F. J. Luger of 1177 Sunnyside avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Kathryn Josephine, to Dr. M. S. Hurth of Lansing, Mich. The wedding will be a fall event.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

Don't presume, young man, that every girl expects this included in the evening's entertainment.

Blue-jay to your druggist. The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a clear, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

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"Don't tell the world; show the world."—W. ROY SMITH, Student, 7349 Perry Ave., Chicago.

The Tribune awards Mr. Smith \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune, please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. A Still Alarm



ENGAGED



MISS MAE IDA STERRETT.
(Gibson, Evans & Fowler Photo.)

The engagement is announced of Miss Mae Ida Sterrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterrett of 3231 Warner avenue, to Norman Foster of 4811 West Harrison street.

Hardings Give Up Week-End Journey

Washington, D. C., July 16.—(Special.)—The President and Mrs. Harding abandoned their trip to Hot Springs, where they had expected to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean left Washington Friday for Bar Harbor, where they will open their summer home. It is expected the President and Mrs. Harding will visit them there later.

The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge will leave Washington the end of July for California, where the vice president will address the American Bar association at its meeting in San Francisco. They will be away several weeks.

Representative and Mrs. Ira C. Copple are expected in New York the middle of the week from abroad, where they have been since April. They will make a short visit in their home in Aurora, Ill., before returning here.

Miss Caroline Story joined her mother and sister, Mrs. John P. Story and Miss Jacqueline Story, in their summer home, White Hall, near Annapolis, last week. Miss Story has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Hanna on the farm of her uncle and aunt, Senator and Mrs. Medill McCormick, Rock River Farm, at Byron, Ill.

Chicagoans from Abroad.
Quebec, July 16.—(Special.)—The following Chicagoans arrived at Quebec today on the Canadian Pacific steamer Melita from Antwerp, Southampton, and Cherbourg: C. E. Matteson and W. L. Richardson.

AT HOME



MRS. HOWARD B. STANTON.
(Kobach Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Stanton of Oak Park whose wedding was an event of last June, have returned from their honeymoon and are residing in Oak Park. Mrs. Stanton was before her marriage, Miss Betty Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gregg of Oak Park.

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Vanderbilts Will Entertain at Races

New York, July 16.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. will have as their guests on their sloop yacht Comet this week at the Larchmont races Thomas Schneider, Gen. Pershing's aid; Maurice Peterson, first secretary of the British embassy, and John Brodie.

Mrs. William Lowe Rice and her daughters, the Misses Elise, French Rice, Helen Lowe Rice, and Mrs. Richard Newton, sailed Saturday for the Olympic, to remain abroad indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Clifford Jr. and Mrs. Clifford's daughter, Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, left the Ambassador Saturday for Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rockefeller are here from Albany and are staying at the Belmont.

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Etiquette Problem



What's Wrong Here?
Answer at Bottom of This Page.

Newport, R. I., July 16.—Robert Walton Golet, who has been on a fishing trip in Canada, has come to his Newport home on the cliffs for a stay of a week. Mrs. Golet is in France.

Mr. Golet had with him Oscar Cooper and Guy Cary of New York, and his brother-in-law, D. M. Guntzler.

Vincent Astor has returned to Beechwood, having arrived from New York for the Normah Saturday morning with a party of guests.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II. has returned to Gravel Court from New York.

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Dorrance Dibell, Circuit Judge for 37 Years, Dies

Joliet, Ill., July 16.—(Special.)—Judge Dorrance Dibell, 78 years old, who had been a circuit judge in Illinois since 1885, and who was the oldest jurist in Illinois in point of service, died this morning following a day's illness. Judge Dibell was admitted to the Illinois bar Aug. 21, 1876. He was born Feb. 18, 1844, in Wooster, Wayne county, O., and started his career as a telegraph operator, later studying law and teaching school. He was married Aug. 19, 1872, to Miss Sarah M. Sharp. One son, Cassius Dorrance Dibell, survives. Funeral on Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral Services Today for Mrs. Stuart Logan

Funeral services for Mrs. Stuart Logan, who died Saturday morning at the Presbyterian hospital following an operation for appendicitis, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the family residence, 999 Lake Shore drive. The Rev. Edward S. Ames, of the University Church of the Disciples of Christ, will officiate. Burial, which will be private, will be in Roshill cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

SWICKEL—Bertha Swickel, nee and last name of our dear wife and mother, Bertha Swickel, nee Hesse, who died one year ago today, July 16, 1921.

HER HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER, DOROTHY.

AUSTIN—Harry P.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



Grace-giving Lines Mark the Newest Striped Chiffon Frocks At \$65

Just come—they tell unmistakably in "black and white" of a charming silhouette achieved by panels pleated and posed to cascade at the side.

A Silvered Ribbon Is Twisted into A Great "Chou" at the Girdle

This, too, is a new note in garniture. Its sparkle adding color to the soft, clear beauty of the white-and-black striped chiffon over its foundation of white. A thoroughly delightful new frock. Sketched, \$65.

Many New Satin-Back Crepe Frocks Arriving

The satin and crepe cleverly handled, so that one is garniture for the other. Then there are frocks of Georgetown crepe and crepe Romaine with new pleatings and tuckings. Varying with style and fabric, \$45 to \$65.

Fourth Floor, North.

There's Uncommon Variety in This Selling of Silk Skirts \$6.75, \$11.50, \$12.50



These days when women, perhaps, are realizing the need of an additional separate skirt, such a selling means much in the way of real economy.

At \$6.75, Baronette Satin Skirts Simply made, with a slit-in pocket. The gleaming Baronette satin, all that is needed to give zest to the style. (Not sketched.)

At \$11.50, Sports Skirts, All White Or White with Black

The richly woven silk gives substance to the straight, simple lines of these skirts. Two sketched.

At \$12.50, Skirts of Vel-Ette, That New Fabric So Successful This Season. Unusual Values at This Price.

Fourth Floor, East.

These Are Summer Silks

Most in Favor

And aside from their fashion importance, these assortments of fine silks have a very definite price interest, for they are moderate, indeed.

Sports Satins at \$2.45

In the 40-inch width, in plain colors. A remarkably rich-looking fiber silk weave. Excellent value at \$2.45 yard.

Krepe Knit and Vel-Ette, \$2.95 Yard

The two very smart-looking fiber silk weaves in great demand for sports apparel. 36 inches wide.

Novelty sports silks varied in weave, some of artificial silk and cotton, some of silk and wool, some of silk and fiber silk. 36 and 40 inches wide, \$1.45 to \$5 yard.

Satin Crepe, \$2.50 Yard

In black and white and colors. A plain all-silk material, 40 inches wide.

Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, Unusually Heavy Quality, \$1.95 Yard.

Second Floor, North.

A Selling—

Roshanara Crepe Sports Frocks \$25

Just what this selling means women who are in the "know" of fashion will immediately understand.

It brings opportunity to choose at a remarkably low price the sort of frock considered smartest for outdoor occasions this season.

Barred in Gold or Black, Old Blue or Navy Blue on White.

Straight, simple, slim in line, with belt, pockets and vestee, as one may note in the sketch.

Also at \$25 Pussy Willow Frocks

In green, white or old blue. Especially good value, and equally smart in its simple style. Not sketched.

Fourth Floor, East.



The Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes 40,000 Pairs for Women, Men and Children All Radically Reduced in Price

THIS always awaited annual event comes this year with values not possible in many seasons past. These thousands of pairs of shoes have been taken directly from our own stocks and reduced so much in price that the saving in expenditure is decidedly unusual.

Women's and Men's Low Shoes, \$5.45 to \$11.45 Pair Women's and Men's Boots, \$6.75 to \$12.75 Pair

Prices vary with the kind and style of shoes. In each group there is great variety, and at each price the values are exceptional.

Misses', girls', children's shoes reduced according to size and style: low shoes, \$2.95 to \$8.45; high shoes, \$2.45 to \$6.75.

Women's and Children's Shoes, Third Floor, South.

Also in the Basement Shoe Sections, The Semi-Annual Sale of Low Shoes and Boots for Women, Men and Children at Prices Lower Than in Many Years.

Basement, North.

And that this saving is made upon shoes of the finest qualities, correct in style, and varied enough to make choice practically unrestricted is of great advantage. To select in this sale and select plentifully for immediate and future needs means the finest sort of economy.

There are shoes for sports wear, for street and dress wear. All the most desirable leathers and lasts are included.



Special In the Midsummer Sale. Daintily Fine Night-Dresses At \$1.95

Styles copied from French lingerie so skillfully they have remained French in their exquisite combination of color and charming simplicity.

Of Shadow Batiste, Blue with Buff Orchid with Pale Yellow, White with Blue Or a Soft Rose-Pink

Some have points in color underlaid. Others just wee tuckings. Still others tiny strips of hemstitching at the yoke.

At \$1.50, step-in chemises also of shadow batiste in white with touches of color as lovely as the night-dresses.

Hand-made Night-Dresses of Imported Batiste With Real Fillet or Irish Lace, Unusual at \$2.95.

Third Floor, North.

A Sale of Summer Petticoats Priced Much Below Usual

Thousands of petticoats. An extensive assortment. And every petticoat showing, upon a critical examination, a carefully designed style, a precision in finish which immediately stamp it far above the usual at so low a pricing.

At \$1.95

Tub Silk Petticoats

Plain hems or hemstitched. And lined to the hip. Practical petticoats for wear with thin frocks or sports skirts. In white and flesh. Sketched at the right.

At \$2.95

Tub Satin Petticoats

Lined throughout or paneled. The satin of a soft, rich quality. In white only. Sketched at the left.

At \$3.95

Tub Satin Petticoats Crepe de Chine Petticoats

Thousands of satin and crepe de Chine petticoats in tailored and more elaborate styles, in great variety. To be had in white, flesh color and other dainty shades. Special at \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.



Silk Negligees with New Details Charming Express, \$8.95

Negligees that captivate with their beauty of color and charm of style. And always prove the better investment in the end.

For theirs is a quality which endures because of fine materials and workmanship equally fine.

The One In Coat Style The Other With a Quaint Butterfly Sleeve

And both with crisp little pleated frills that accent their individual lines. In crepe de Chine in light and dark colors. Sketched. At \$8.95.

Very Specially Priced, Dotted Swiss House Dresses, \$2.95

Cool, fresh-looking house dresses which a woman most particular about her appearance wears with real pleasure in their daintiness, yet they are practical in every detail.

A clever little belt is finished with a flower-like motif lined in color to match the dot. Pockets, too, are color-touched.

In White Dotted in Orchid, Blue, Yellow And Black. Not Sketched. Priced \$2.95.

Negligees, Third Floor, North.

House Dresses, Third Floor, East.



A Timely Selling of These Bungalow Beds

Comfortable beds, convenient as can be for use on sleeping porch in town or in the summer home. They are simple in line and so are well suited to any sort of room scheme.

The Twin Bed Size, \$22.50

The Full Bed Size, \$24.50

(Complete with Springs and Mattress)

These beds are in ivory enamel or wood finishes. They are rigid in construction and fitted with non-rustable link springs.

The mattress is made of layer cotton covered with a two-tone ticking of very good quality, which is finished with a roll edge. Sketched.

Seventh Floor, South.



Housewares Needed For Preserving Fruit Jars at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 Dozen

These fruit jars are made with the glass tops and are priced according to size. The half-pint size jars are priced at \$1.50 dozen, the pint size are \$1.75 dozen, and the quart size are priced at \$2 dozen.

Canning racks useful for holding the preserving jars, capacity eight jars, featured at 50c each.

Preserving kettles of aluminum, good weight, in the 10-quart capacity, specially priced at \$1.35 each.

Preserving spoons made of wood in various shapes and lengths, specially priced at 20c each.

Cold Pack Canners Are \$1.65

These are made of heavy tin and have capacity of four jars. With the jar tray inserted. Real conveniences, \$1.65.

Jelly strainers, to be attached to the kettles, are made of heavy wire, 50c each.

Colanders, Specially Priced, 85c

These colanders have an extra deep bowl and are heavily enameled in white. 12 1/2-inch size at 85c each.

Jelly glasses in plain and Colonial styles, 6 and 8 ounces, 50c dozen.

Sixth Floor, South.

TREACHEROUS LOVE BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

SYNOPSIS.
Shane Boreland, a prospector, crisscrossing the Alaskan coast in his own schooner, the Moonsh, arrives at Kaituma. He and his wife, Ellen, their little son, and Ellen's sister, Jean Wiley, are welcomed by Paul Ellinger, the agent of the Alaska Fur and Trading company. Ellinger, a strong but unscrupulous man, is known up and down the coast of Alaska as the White Chief.

Boreland's interest is aroused by Ellinger's tales of a lost island, the sands of which Indian rumor has it are strewn with gold. This mysterious island is supposed to be Kaituma, a small, uninhabited strip of land sixty miles off the coast of Kaituma. At the mention of gold Boreland's adventurous blood is profoundly stirred, and he decides to visit Kaituma.

Ellinger encourages the prospector in this project, although he knows Kaituma is nothing more than a barren island, completely surrounded by dangerous reefs and shoals, and shrouded by ships as a death trap. He is tired of the native women of his household, and Ellen's beauty and courage have fired his imagination. He desires to get rid of his wife, but Ellen upsets all his carefully laid plans by refusing to remain behind at Kaituma, and with Jean and her young son, Loll, goes with her husband to Kaituma.

Gregg Harlan, the trading company's bookkeeper at Kaituma, captivated by the charm of young Jean, makes the trip with the expedition to the island. He intends to return on the Moonsh to Kaituma after the Boreland party has been landed, but through an accident the boat goes back without him. Ellinger has persuaded the Borelands against young Harlan by branding him a swine man, and his presence worries Ellen. Gregg, sensing Ellen's antagonism, makes every effort to win the older woman's friendship and approval and refrain to spite of his inclination, from paying court to Jean.

They are a happy and busy group of people, all of them unaware of the perils they are facing, although Gregg and Ellen have reason to suspect Ellinger of treachery. A small quantity of gold is found in the sands on the beach.

INSTALLMENT XXXVII. THE FIGHT ON THE TUNDRA.

Now the bear had traversed more than half the distance to the hummock and was still lumbering along. She must stop him, must at least delay him—she and Kobuk—so that Ellen might reach the other side of the mound before him.

She ran to meet the dog. Snatches of hunting tales Kayak Bill had told came back—tales of northern huskies hamstringing wild beasts. She did not know what the term meant, but Kobuk could do it. Kobuk, the powerful, the swift, the beautiful. Then she remembered Kobuk's right foreleg was crippled and still tightly bandaged. Kobuk crouched and stood no chance against a Kodiak bear!

She came up to him. At her approach, the dog turned clumsily on three legs to face the bear. Low, savage growls issued from his throat. His lips curled away from his sharp fangs; spasmic convulsions of his nose; the hair along his spine rose and fell.

"Mush, Kobuk! Stick 'em, old boy!" She forced enthusiasm into her tones. "Go head him off!"

The dog limped a few feet. He looked back at her, his ferocious look softened. His crippled leg hung useless. He raised clear, questioning eyes to her face.

"Oh, Kobuk, darling, I know—I know—the girl's voice broke the knot and threw her arms about him. "But you must do something! Kobuk, you must!" she pleaded with him as if he were human.

Once more the dog looked at her, his dark, intelligent eyes fearful and sad. He gave a half hearted little wail, shifted on his three legs, and rested his head a moment against her knee.

She sprang up and ran a short distance ahead of him. Again she pointed to the bear.

"Mush, Kobuk! Go, go after him, boy!"

He started. Once more his hair bristled ferociously. Then suddenly, to Jean's dismay, he turned and instead of heading the bear off, began to make a detour behind it. Forgetful of all else but the necessity of delaying the bear, she ran after the dog shouting encouragement.

As he left her behind he gathered speed. He swerved, making straight for the back of the bear. His woofing sounds had ceased now. He was grimly silent. The instincts of his wolf ancestors at the sight of quarry must have awakened in him making him forget his bodily pain, for as he sped on in his desire to maim and kill, he put his bandaged leg to the ground with increasing frequency. By the time he reached the animal gone was the friendly, gentle Kobuk Jean had always known.

In his place rushed a new and terrible Kobuk—a snarling, leaping devil dog, with blazing eyes, white fangs gleaming in a dripping mouth, little ears laid back against a lean, wolflike head.

He attacked the bear from behind, nipping it slightly. The huge beast stopped and whirled in clumsy astonishment. For a moment it looked curiously at the white fanged fury leaping away. Then turning lumbered on again toward the mound. The monster had lived so long on Kaituma undisturbed by man or beast that it was apparently indifferent to both.

But Kobuk, cripplingly though he was, would not be ignored. Again he dashed at the bear, seeking to nip it from the rear. Again he retreated. Repeating his maneuvers, he kept on, until suddenly Jean saw the beast whirl violently. Its cumbersome bulk stiffened, its little eyes gleamed with rage. It rose on its hind feet, its monster head swaying from side to side. Then the girl stopped, horrified, dazed at the unequal battle that ensued.

She had a confused memory of a huge upstanding creature like a fiend with great furry arms. She saw her dog, cripplingly, but dauntless, ever dodging, wheeling, leaping, circling, and attacking from behind the moment the bear's back was toward him. She saw Kobuk catch glancing blows from the mighty claw barbed paws, and roll five feet, ten feet. She saw him battered, bleeding, panting, struggling to his feet again and again to renew his losing fight. Backward and forward over the tundra they fought, swiftly, savagely, yet despite it all ever nearing the mound. Then suddenly they disappeared around the edge of the hummock. To the girl it was as if the earth had swallowed them. She stood for a moment bewildered. But remembering, she turned to where she had last seen Ellen and Shane. Her sister was not in sight, but Boreland was limping around the opposite end of the mound. He carried no gun. Then he, too, disappeared. A second later a shot rang out—then another. After that was silence.

The sound of the rifle galvanized the girl into action. With wildly thumping heart she sped toward the scene of the shooting, dreading what she might find there. Rounding the hummock, she stopped, staring at the scene before her. A few feet from the cave-like opening in the hillside lay the great bear dead, but with limbs still twitching. It had been shot fairly through the shoulder and into the heart. Ellen, the rifle at her feet, stood sobbing against her husband's breast. His hand had patted her back mechanically, but his eyes were fixed on something beyond.

Loll was sitting flat on the ground beside the prostrate body of Kobuk, holding the dog's head on his knees. Kobuk's great dark eyes, swimming in tears of pain, were raised to the child's face in a look so sad, and withal so full of love, that Jean started forward, a cry breaking from her heart. From shoulder to thigh the dog was a bleeding horror where one whole side of his faithful body had been raked by the iron claws of the bear.

"O, my Kobuk! My dear doggie!" The little boy sobbed and laid his cheek against Kobuk's head.

The dog moved ever so slightly, and his pink tongue went out weakly to lick his small comrade's face.

"I won't let him hurt you no more now, Kobuk," crooned Lollie protectingly.

Jean sank on her knees beside him.

"Kobuk—dear old—Kobuk," she murmured brokenly, stroking a limp, hot paw.

The dog's dimming senses must have caught the sound of his name, for his tail moved feebly, as if with the last beat of his brave heart he was trying to wag good-by. He lifted his head, a shudder passing through him. Then he lay still, his wide, gleaming eyes fixed on the little boy's face.

Jean buried her head in her arms, oblivious to everything but the wild grief that shook her. But Lollie, not realising that Kobuk was dead, sat patting the relaxed hand of the dog while he whispered childish words of comfort in the sobbing ears.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

TOURISTS PRAISE MICHIGAN GOOD ROADS PROGRAM

Many Motorists on Highway Junket.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Muskegon, Mich., July 16.—[Special.]—Michigan vineyards, rich and warm as any Italian landscape, welcomed more than a score of luxurious closed cars today as they rolled over perfect pavements in the first revival of the famous west Michigan good roads tour since the war.

Mile after mile the myriads sparkling lakes and sheltered bays, corn and wheat land and orchards, and the lush valleys of the great western vacation land, which was inaccessible to all save wealthy sportsmen a few years ago, opened up before the cavalcade, whose leaders have worked for a decade to realize the 600 mile stretch of continuous paved highway that winds from Michigan City on the south almost to the Straits of Mackinac.

Four a Triumph March.
Fleets of cars met the party at the outskirts of every town. Flags and bunting marked the route. Before fifty miles had been covered the tour resembled a triumphal march, so intense is the good roads enthusiasm of these communities where highways mean certain wealth and development.

The tour is more than a pleasure jaunt. It is really an official and technical inspection trip, made by many of the most prominent highway authorities of the country, to determine the actual value of good roads investment and to study the construction methods which have brought instant success in Michigan.

Among the nationally known officials are A. R. Hirst, superintendent of Wisconsin highways; Frank F. Rogers, Michigan state highway commissioner; Earl Crawford, Indiana state highway commissioner; J. D. Williams, Indiana director of highways; Philip T. Colgrove, a senate highway leader; Frank Hamilton, director of the Middle Highway association, and other prominent traffic and industrial experts.

Battered Truck Roads.

In the run from Chicago they saw a striking example of the difference in modern transportation development. Around the southern end of the lake they traversed the worn pavements, battered to pieces by the world's heaviest industrial tonnage, which are rapidly giving place to wide concrete trunk lines where two moving lines of heavy duty trucks and fast passenger cars can pass abreast in safety.

Then came the ragged macadam and jagged stone roads of northern Indiana where expansive cars pounded over scorching miles of chupchuck, ruined pavements. They saw the expensive motor and rolled up clouds of acid dust. Scores of tourists were passed, pounding grimly over the barriers, their only thought escape from the highway torture and wrath at public indifference and neglect of the roads.

The Michigan line brought cheers as the cars rolled over the well repaired macadam and asphalt of the perfectly marked Michigan trunk highway and swung into a forty mile pace as they reached the long concrete structure above St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

Roads are Wide.
Eighteen feet is the least that the Michigan highway department will permit in the width of any road, and its aim is extension all along to twenty and twenty-five foot roads. Practical experiments with all surface types are practically centered on the concrete highway. It is replacing the old heavy traffic surfaces everywhere and is the future of the famous west Michigan park.

The question is not how many miles can we build," declared Senator Colgrove at the first public road meeting held in St. Joe, "but how can we build for all time. Michigan has shown us that our arteries of travel must be resurfaced to carry the traffic and that every cent put into road building comes back with compound interest. We in America must build roads to last and build from the bottom up, no matter what the cost. Then the surface, above a permanent foundation, will take care of itself."

Scores Overloaded Trucks.

The speaker also demanded public action against the overloaded trucks which are breaking up the new roads, and that he will foster a national campaign to tax the freight tonnage for highway upkeep so that surfaces of proper strength can be built. The party made Grand Haven its night control last night and swung out through Muskegon for Ludington and Travers City this morning. On Monday it will meet the big Michigan tour party which is making the circle of Lake Michigan at Harbor Springs, and escort that party back to Grand Rapids. Noon and night meetings have been arranged for every day of the trip.

THIEVES GET LOOT OF THOUSANDS IN GOLD COAST RAID

Leisurely Ransack Home on Astor Street

Burglars jimmied into a home on Astor street, in the heart of the Gold Coast, early yesterday morning, and escaped with loot worth thousands of dollars.

They broke open the rear door of the residence of George F. Fisher, 1440 Astor street, and carefully went through the entire contents of the house.

Bundles of silverware left on the floor gave evidence that the robbers were frightened away before they could gather up all their loot.

The Fishers were at their summer home in Lake Forest. Mr. Fisher, an attorney, returned when notified by the police, and found that two valuable sealskin coats were among the articles stolen.

TORNADO HITS CENTRAL IOWA, DAMAGES TOWNS

Des Moines, Ia., July 16.—A storm of tornado proportions struck Boone and surrounding territory tonight, according to meagre reports received here by the Associated Press.

It was reported that a cyclone hit the town of Ogden, twenty miles west of Boone. Several persons were injured when automobiles in which they were riding were blown from the roads. Boone's electric light plant is out of commission.

At Colfax, twenty miles east of Des Moines, a number of buildings were blown down and all windows in the business district were broken.

Trees, blown down by the storm, are blocking the streets and roads in Colfax and vicinity.

Wire communication to Ames, Ogden, Grinnell, Boone and Newton are down, and the latter town is reported to be in darkness.

Weather bureau reports indicate that the storm caused considerable damage to crops. The rain, described as the heaviest in recent years, lasted only a few minutes.

GUN, STILETTO ELIMINATE LOVE SEEKER IN 19TH

Jesus Morales, 4233 South State street, yesterday morning became a victim of the Nineteenth ward vendetta when he was shot and stabbed, probably fatally, outside the restaurant at 1181 Polk street, owned by Mrs. Paul LaBrie, widow of the municipal court bailiff, murdered a year ago.

Morales' attention to Carmes Arellano, 16 year old girl, are blamed for the assault. It is the police theory that display of jewelry he was to give the girl caused a rival to call him outside and use gun and stiletto. Police are gathering up the gunmen of the neighborhood.

TENANTS MEET TO PLAN ANNUAL FIGHT ON RENTS

At open air meetings in Lincoln and Washington parks, 2,500 tenants met yesterday to declare that there must be no rent increases which have decreased in the monthly bill from 25 to 30 per cent.

M. S. Walsh, secretary of the Tenants' League of Chicago, 21 North La Salle street, said that 1,600 members had come into his office bringing 600 notices served on them by landlords, despite the fact that Aug. 1 is two weeks away.

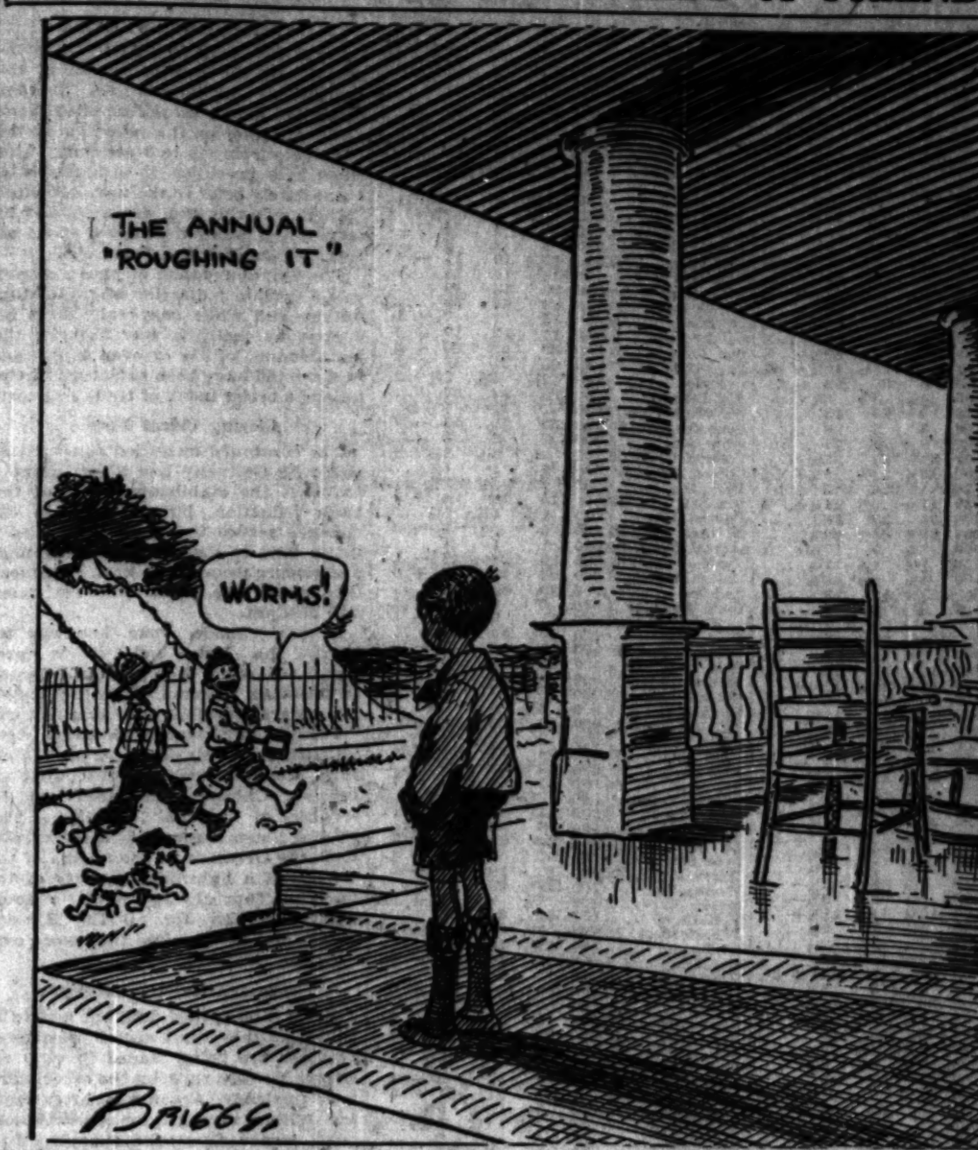
Police Sift Mysterious Auto Robbery Followed by Crash

H. R. Flak of 2145 South California avenue, a salesman for the American Cash Register company, reported to the Maxwell police early yesterday that two robbers, led by a girl, robbed him of the automobile he was driving at 21st street and Oakley boulevard. Twenty minutes later James Jacobson, a Checker driver, reported an automobile like Flak's car, which belonged to the company, had collided with his cab at 23d street and Ashland avenue. He said the driver fled. The police are investigating Flak's story to determine if Flak was not driving the car when it hit the cab.

San's Troops Defeated in Drive Toward Canton

CANTON, China, July 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Chen Chung-Ming's troops have broken the drive of Sun Yat Sen's forces in the vicinity of Shikwan, inflicting considerable losses. Chen Chung-Ming who controls the railway between Canton and Shikwan has sent fourteen thousand troops northward from Canton in the last two days. Reverses around Shikwan appear to have lessened Sun's chances of recapturing Canton.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



BABY UNHURT AS TRAIN KILLS SIX OTHERS IN AUTO

Belmont, Me., July 16.—Six persons were killed when a Maine Central train struck an automobile at a crossing near Burnham Junction early today. A baby, hurled thirty feet from its mother's arms escaped uninjured, while five of the seven occupants of the car were instantly killed. A sixth died in a hospital here.

Train Hits Two.
Jonesboro, Ill., July 16.—Miss Carrie Ury and her brother were killed on a crossing two miles south of here when their buggy was struck by a Mobile and Ohio passenger train.

Two Die in Crash.
Grand Haven, Mich., July 16.—[Special.]—Two people were killed and three seriously injured today when an automobile in which they were riding over a railroad crossing near here to night their automobile was struck by a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train.

Train Hits Auto; Three Die.
Galesburg, Ill., July 16.—[Special.]—While Roy Pugh, his wife and little daughter, Albert Peterson, Mrs. Sadie McCutcheon and daughter, Sadie McCutcheon, all of this city, were driving over a railroad crossing near here to night their automobile was struck by a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train. Mrs. Pugh and daughter and Mrs. Sadie McCutcheon were killed instantly. Mr. Pugh, Mr. Peterson, and Miss McCutcheon were seriously injured.

Herrin Miners at Funeral of Their Slain Comrade

Marion, Ill., July 16.—At a small country church eight miles south of Marion the United Mine Workers of Williamson county gathered to lay to rest the body of Guy Huggins to rest and to honor the third member of their union to die from wounds received in the mine riot of June 21.

The funeral procession formed in Marion, and led by the Marion Union band, marched to the city limits, where every one boarded automobiles and rode to the cemetery. Dr. A. M. Laird, pastor of the Marion Christian church, eulogized the deceased miner. Huggins, who was injured the first day of the riot, died in the Herrin hospital on Thursday. He made the twenty-second death due to the riot.

Mexican Lawyers Score Lax Enforcement of Law

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Mexico City, July 16.—At the annual dinner of the law association of Mexico last night several lawyers made sensational charges against the administration of law in Mexico. They said there was no legal justice in Mexico. Prosecuting Attorney Fontana said a new revolution should now start in behalf of justice. He declared the attorney general was imposing himself upon prosecuting attorneys for political and other ends, and political intrigues have destroyed prosperity in Mexico.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Ferry Hall, 5644 Prairie avenue, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
How do farmers spend their vacation?

Where Asked.
At Lombard, Ill. (Answers by persons attending annual field meet of Fox River Valley Baseball League of Illinois, at Lombard, Ill., July 15.)

The Answers.
Frank H. Pick, postoffice address, Lombard, Ill.—In the summer time I spend it every evening in a big swing right in our front yard with my family. In the winter I spend it in our comfortable home. I am 70 years old and I do all the work on my thirty acre farm.

Mrs. Selby Hoyle, postoffice address, Lombard, Ill.—Working, picking and canning cherries, making butter, cooking. I'd like to go away somewhere, any where right now, but this is the busy season. The crops are coming on and they have to be taken care of, and it will soon be thrashing time. Vacation? With us that's a trip or a visit.

Fred Gella, postoffice address, Lombard, Ill.—The time will come when the farmers will have a vacation on Saturday afternoon the same as the townspeople. No real farmer takes a vacation in the summer time, unless he is planning. Sometimes when one crop is taken care of and the other isn't ready to cut then the farmer can afford to take a Saturday noon off.

Miss Gertrude Miller, postoffice address, Lombard, Ill.—Last year I had a vacation, but not this. Went away to a lake in northern Illinois. I haven't thought about this year yet, but I always go some place. It will be a trip somewhere, part of the time.

John Heymans, postoffice address, Lombard, Ill.—Well, they generally take their lunch along and go out to a place where they can fish, something like that. Stay there three or four days fishing. Then they may take a trip in the fall, hunting, or such. Always in the open, and the whole family; only leave one at home to take care of the stock.

Warden, Cell 13 In Asking
for Horn-Rimmed Glasses

Greater diversity in the recreational life of prisoners in the county jail—movies, entertainments, and talks—was recommended yesterday in a report prepared by Winthrop D. Lane for the Chicago community trust, which, at the request of the county board, surveyed conditions.

"A number of prisoners answered the question, 'What are the chief defects of the jail?' with the reply, 'Those that want a chance for education can't get it.'" Mr. Lane declared.

Drinks Benzine to Die After Row with Husband

Mrs. Arminio Belfiore, 1118 South Western avenue, is in a serious condition at the County hospital after drinking a pint of benzine yesterday after a quarrel with her husband, Anthony. She refused to accept antidotes.

REV. WILLIAMSON AND CHIEF BREAK ON POLICE WORK

Fitzmorris Orders Him to Keep Out.

Rev. Williamson, the \$16,000 a year "super department head," has been given his walking papers, in so far as the police department is concerned, by his \$5,000 a year "subordinate," the chief of Police Fitzmorris.

Following what was described by an eye-witness as "a word battle," with the chief firing all the shots," in the outer office of Mayor Thompson on Saturday, the chief instructed his secretary, REV. WILLIAMSON, Capt. Martin Mullen, that hereafter the enforcer is persons non grata in the general superintendent's office and that the chief will no longer see him.

"Helen Marks" Verbalize.
Though talking to a minister, Chief Fitzmorris' language is said to have been forceful and at times even Dawesque. His parting shot, which left the minister angry, was the following, according to THE TRIBUNE's eye-witness informant:

"Hereafter you try your law enforcement out on some other department. Now see if you can laugh that off."

With that remark the chief turned on his heel, entered his own office by his rear door, and left Rev. Williamson, immaculate in white shoes and silk stockings, cooling his feet in the mayor's office.

The chief's action leaves Rev. Williamson with no jurisdiction over two departments—the police and building departments—as two months ago Building Commissioner Beardsley told the enforcer that he would thereafter "run the building department without any outside help."

Chief Gets Blame.
The politician, according to an innocent bystander, ran about as follows:

The chief accused the enforcer of "starting a lot of wars and turning them over to me to fight." The chief declared that before the appointment of the enforcer five months ago complaints came directly to the chief's desk, and that they were "handled and handled right." He added pointedly that since the enforcer's appointment complaints from civic leaders and organizations go to the minister, that nothing is done, and that, as a consequence, the chief is blamed for the enforcer's failure to get results.

The chief declared that it is he who "gets up in the night to go out on police matters," issues the orders to the department; makes the promotions; disciplines policemen; makes raids, and that, as a consequence, he would hereafter "shoulder the chief's office and any credit for the way the department is run."

Rev. Takes Credit.
The "straw which broke the camel's back" after the chief had attempted to cooperate with the enforcer for five months is said to have been certain recent remarks of Rev. Williamson, before the police committee. There he drew a gloomy picture of conditions before his appearance on the crime stage and said that he was certain of improving conditions, leaving the impression on the aldermen that the improvements were directly connected with his labors.

Another circumstance which has irritated civic authorities is the appearance in Rev. Williamson's speeches of language and conclusions said to have been lifted from reports of the Chicago crime commission.

The chief's reference to "wars" which he declared Rev. Williamson has turned over to him to fight, is believed to refer to the enforcer's recent visit with Rev. Phyllis Taylor of the Illinois Vigilance association, with whom the chief always has been on good terms.

Rev. Didn't Talk.
Both the chief and the enforcer refused to discuss the break in their relations. The enforcer said that "there was no word battle so far as I was concerned." This statement is borne out by the eye witness account of the rupture. Asked whether he had been barred from the chief's office and if he is still on good terms with the chief, Rev. Williamson said firmly, "I refuse to answer."

Chief Fitzmorris was asked a half dozen questions. His only statement in answer to queries was that "as long as I am chief of police I'm going to be chief of police and you can count on that."

The break between the chief and the enforcer may call for intervention by Mayor Thompson when he returns late this week or early next from his political powwow at Sheridan Beach, Mich.

Naperville Has \$30,000 Fire; Elevator Burned

Damage estimated at \$30,000 was done in a fire in Naperville early yesterday, in which two cement cars, two freight cars of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, and a grain elevator were destroyed.

Lives were endangered by falling timbers. The battle against the flames, waged by hundreds of volunteer firemen, was won in a few hours.

Elevator Man, 76, Walks Into Open Shaft; Dies

Robert Reynolds, 76 years old, an elevator operator at the Oak Forest Infirmary, was killed yesterday when he fell down the elevator shaft. Some one used the elevator while he went into the room, and Reynolds, thinking it where he left it, walked into the open shaft.

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
VOL. 1 JULY 17, 1922 NO. 34
IS IT NOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?
AL K. HALL—ENTERTAINER
PHIL A. PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
RUDRY, MO.
NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS.

THE QUESTION
DO YOU FAVOR THE RETURN OF LIGHT AND BEER?
NO!
AL K. HALL—ENTERTAINER
PHIL A. PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
RUDRY, MO.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
UNIMAGINED HUSBAND
SHALL THE MOST REVULSING CRIME IN AMERICAN HISTORY BE RECORDED AS UNPUNISHED?

WHEN IT'S HOT TO DRY IT
FLA. BOAT "TO TW BEACH" AN' FLOAT AROUND WHILE—SEE IF I CAN COOL OFF.
DO I SEE WE BELONG TO THE SAME LODGE—WHEN DO YOU GET IT DONE?

COMICS
NAPERVILLE HAS \$30,000 FIRE; ELEVATOR BURNED
DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$30,000 WAS DONE IN A FIRE IN NAPERVILLE EARLY YESTERDAY, IN WHICH TWO CEMENT CARS, TWO FREIGHT CARS OF THE CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY RAILROAD, AND A GRAIN ELEVATOR WERE DESTROYED.
LIVES WERE ENDANGERED BY FALLING TIMBERS. THE BATTLE AGAINST THE FLAMES, WAGED BY HUNDREDS OF VOLUNTEER FIREMEN, WAS WON IN A FEW HOURS.

SLOW MOVEMENT OF GRAIN FEARED AS STRIKE RESULT

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A movement of new wheat is on, and the magnitude from now on, depends upon prices, weather, and the car supply. Weather in the winter wheat country has improved, with threatening rains, and reports are of irregular yields, some very good and others very poor. In the spring wheat sections of the northwest it has become hot and dry following recent rains.

The crop is making good progress and there is plenty of black rust to be found over the three states and extending into Canada. Whether there will be extensive damage depends upon the weather at the next two weeks. But there has been no serious rust damage, but no one can tell as to the outcome for two weeks more.

Car Situation Tighter.
With a railroad strike on, the car situation becoming tighter, there may not be as much wheat marketed in the next forty-five days to Sept. 1 as many in the trade expect. For the first two weeks in July primary carloads of wheat were in the first week of last year's.

Export buying is spasmodic, although a little better, and reports from England note an improved feeling, and a steady rise in prices. France will have to import 17,000,000 bu and England and Italy will also be good importers.

Unless the railroad strike is settled soon, a shortage of cars will be experienced, and many cargoes will be out of commission, which may make the grain movement slow. Three small grain handling railroads have placed embargoes on grain loadings, and they are not so important as far.

Wheat Stocks at Low Point.
Wheat stocks are down to the lowest point of the season, Chicago having only about 2,000,000 bu, compared with 2,500,000 bu on May 1, and with 3,000,000 bu in the first week in June, a reduction of 1,000,000 bu in a little over a month.

The situation in wheat is entirely different from that of a year ago. Then the trade was bullish, believing that demand would have no surplus at the end of the year, whereas there was a carryover on July 1 of 1,000,000 bu, and with the estimated crop at present of 1,700,000 bu, making a total supply of 2,700,000 bu, against 2,000,000 bu a year ago.

Export buying is not as aggressive as a year ago, and the trade is imbued with the idea that there is a big surplus of wheat, and many think that prices will go lower, while others say that values should hold around 115¢ present level. Operators are not making much headway on either side of the market at present, and outside business is light, with buyers running into the market, while dealers develop good support and cause frequent rallies.

Midland Information.
A report credited to the science department at Washington says farmers are getting 90¢ to 1.10 for their wheat and predict a better market. It is true that the farm price of wheat on July 1 was \$1.10 in North Carolina, where the average crop is 7,511,000 bu, while in Kansas the average crop is 10,000,000 bu, and in Illinois 11,700,000 bu is predicted this year. In states of largest production farmers would be glad to get \$1.00 for their wheat and in Colorado the price is only 80¢. Some people at Washington are sending out entirely too much information that does the grain producers more harm than good.

July wheat has moved from 115¢ discount to 10¢ over September and closed around 110¢ premium at 115¢, a gain of 5¢, while September was \$1.1401/16, up 1/16; December, \$1.161/16, up 1/16, up 1/16; for the week. Prices for the week follow:

Export Buying of Corn Revived.
Export buying of corn revived last week with purchases in Chicago and the west by railroad exporters and by eastern consumers of between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 bu. Eastern and foreign stocks are said to have been depleted and the corn is wanted for consumption, and it is not simply to fill empty rooms, as some reports claim. Cash premiums have advanced and the country sold corn to arrive on the hard spots and shut out on breaks.

The government report suggested 2,000,000,000 bu, or about as expected, while the acreage exceeded estimates and aggregated 104,354,000 ac, or 84.4 per cent of last year, or to 118,000,000 ac less than last year. The reduction is in the ten leading producing states, where the crop suggests 1,718,000,000 bu, compared with 1,818,000,000 bu last year. In eleven southern states the acreage was reduced to 25,232,000 ac, 87.1 per cent, less than last year's harvest, and the estimated crop of 687,000,000 bu is 101,000,000 bu short of last year and 25,000,000 bu below the average.

Hard Days to Come for Corn.
There is one thing that the corn trade should not lose sight of. The par basis on which the crop is figured, advanced from 22.4 bu per acre in July to 25.1 in October, or nearly 3 bu per acre, which on 104,354,000 acres would mean more than 300,000,000 bu. It will take perfect weather to maintain the July condition of 25.1, as the crop has its principal troubles ahead of it and dry weather complaints are likely to be numerous.

The movement continued the largest at this time in over five years, and good carrying charges are being paid. At the same time consumption is liberal. July corn closed Saturday at 85¢, up 1/16; September, 84 1/16, up 1/16; December, 83 1/16, off 1/16. Week's prices follow:

Small Gains in Lard Stocks.
Lard stocks in Chicago are 99,382,000 lb, compared with 117,181,000 lb the last year. Increase in the last two weeks was 2,472,000 lb, or less than half of trade expectations. Short rib stocks are 2,447,000 lb, against 2,515,000 lb the last year, an increase of 975,000 lb. The July 1, compared with 185,000 lb the last year. Hog prices have lowered, particularly on packing grades, owing to continued liberal supplies.

The corn trade is in a hard and mean. Speculative holders have liquidated, yet futures are only 10¢ to 15¢ lower for the week on lard, and short ribs were 15¢ higher to 10¢ lower than a week ago. Prices for the week follow:

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

Commodity	High	Low	Last	Settled
Alma Coal	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 1	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 2	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 3	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 4	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 5	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 6	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 7	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 8	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 9	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 10	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 11	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 12	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 13	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 14	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 15	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 16	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 17	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 18	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 19	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 20	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 21	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 22	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 23	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 24	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 25	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 26	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 27	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 28	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 29	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 30	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 31	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 32	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 33	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 34	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 35	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 36	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 37	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 38	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 39	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 40	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 41	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 42	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 43	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 44	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 45	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 46	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 47	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 48	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 49	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 50	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 51	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 52	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 53	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 54	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 55	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 56	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 57	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 58	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 59	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 60	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 61	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 62	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
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Alma No. 64	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 65	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 66	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 67	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 68	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 69	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 70	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 71	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 72	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 73	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 74	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 75	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 76	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 77	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 78	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 79	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 80	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 81	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 82	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 83	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 84	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 85	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 86	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 87	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 88	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 89	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 90	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 91	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 92	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 93	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 94	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 95	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 96	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 97	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 98	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 99	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 100	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10

BANK REDUCTION REVIVES HOPE ON LONDON MARKET

BY ROBERT STEELE.

LONDON, July 16.—After being depressed by the demoralization of the continental exchanges, the London stock and money markets pulled themselves together on the reduction in the bank rate from 3 1/2 to 3 per cent. This same rate prevailed in August, 1914, immediately prior to the war. Although undoubtedly this step was welcomed by industry, it was not received as an altogether encouraging feature.

The overabundance of cheap money was a certain indication of trade stagnation, and while easy rates help industry, they do not help the maintenance of 2 1/2 or even 4 per cent rates would have been sufficiently helpful and a better index of trade recovery.

Closing Prices Firm.
The continued unsettled condition of affairs in Germany has tended largely to offset the stabilizing effect of the bank reduction, but heavily in exchange served to impart a decidedly better tone to the markets all around, and closure prices were firm. Business throughout the week was restricted and hesitant.

Foreign government securities were fairly firm, though attracting little public attention. Chinese were undisturbed by internal troubles. The French market showed sympathy with the Germans in the middle of the week, but a lightning recovery of the market on Thursday and Friday reacted most favorably for all the French values and at the close they were considerably stiffened.

Foreign Rales Unsteady.
Some rales opened dull, but generally rallied as they went ahead. Scattered features are being traded in very active. Foreign rales, on the other hand, were unsteady. Argentina, after showing uniform strength for several weeks, turned downward sharply. Brazilian values were dull; French rales lost heavily.

Quiet reigned in the industrial market, though movements were generally by upward. Marconi rallied sharply and tobacco gained ground. Textiles reflected the improving conditions in the trade and the majority of issues advanced. Irons and steels were quiet, with a strong undertone, which netted slight gains for most of the features.

Allyed with the market, being on the reduced scale. Wide fluctuations were noted in the middle of the week, but there were more results in the drop in the market and frame than the outcome of any large turn in shares. Allowing for the deduction of a dividend, shells were unchanged for the week; Royal Dutch

Shoes of Argentinians
Washington, July 16.—American polish is shining the shoes of Argentinians, according to a report to the commerce department today from Trade Commissioner Brady at Buenos Aires. Previous to the war, he said, Great Britain and Germany supplied the greater part of the shoe polish used in Argentina.

Japanese Camera Boys
Arrested at U. S. Fort
MANILA, P. I., July 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Two Japanese were held today, charged with taking pictures on a McKinley military reservation, five miles from Manila.

Strike Helps Oil.
Mexican Eagles, on the other hand, were in steady demand, buying being associated with the continuation of the oil strike in the United States, which has created a keen demand for Mexican fuel oil. The interest in rubber has continued in abeyance. Recent hopes that the United States government would join the British in restricting the output were dampened as unpractical. Prices were fairly firm, however, no great losses being registered.

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CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Commodity	High	Low	Last	Settled
Alma Coal	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 1	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 2	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 3	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 4	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 5	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 6	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 7	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 8	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 9	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 10	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 11	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 12	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 13	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 14	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 15	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 16	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 17	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 18	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 19	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
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Alma No. 23	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 24	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 25	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 26	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
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Alma No. 35	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 36	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 37	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 38	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
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Alma No. 42	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 43	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 44	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 45	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 46	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 47	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 48	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10
Alma No. 49	4.00	3.10	3.10	3.10

SALVAGE ESTATE FOR SALE.
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SALE - \$25,000 CASH
mitge., buys close
near corner. Present
of \$2,500 a month v
warranted. Address H
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FOR EACH OTHER. I
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to be made. **100% IN 100%**
AND IN 100% IN 100%.
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 Most of our Mills: Inc. \$8,000
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8107 S. Washab.
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Billie Burke Defends Flo Ziegfeld and Makes New Charges Against Marilyn Miller and Jack Pickford



(Kadl & Herbert Photos.)

WEDDING PLANS of Marilyn Miller and Jack Pickford have caused a lively row between them and Flo Ziegfeld.



FROWNED ON MATCH. Mr. Ziegfeld attacked Jack's war record.



MATCH IS APPROVED BY THE TWO MOTHERS, Mrs. Miller (left) and Mrs. Charlotte Pickford Smith, both of whom defend Jack and his war record against Mr. Ziegfeld's attack.



"MY HUSBAND'S CHARGES ARE TRUE," says Ziegfeld (Billie Burke) when she heard Marilyn accused of being jealous of Jack.



ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES ELKS. The assistant secretary of the navy speaking at the close of the annual parade in Atlantic City, N. J.



INSPECTING THE BOY SCOUTS. A number of Chicagoans visited Deer Grove Forest Preserve camp yesterday. In front: Dr. J. H. Sowerby, commandant. Standing, left to right: Barrett Wendell, Howard Gillette, and F. F. Bradley.



SAFE BY INCHES. Goldie Rapp of the Phillies started to steal second in third inning of yesterday's game, saw Alexander cutting loose a throw to first, and scuttled back a second ahead of the throw to Barber.

(Tribune Photo.)

STOP MO... IS DEM... FIVE ARE... Mobs Cry... on Girls'

In an effort to... characterizing as the... demerit reported in Chi... civil leaders last night... campaign to bring... looking toward the... nation of these days...

Five cases yesterday... evil to renewed attack... were threatened with... angry crowds followed... mistreatment of little... sent to Joliet, another... a fifth was bundled... pathic laboratory for... tion.

And in the evening... Crowe, backed by... officials, announced a... proposed conference... and alienists to date... method of dealing with...

Dependent Action... "Something must be... immediately," the state...

At the present time... action under which we... rid the community of... times this sort of char... insane after he is... sent to an asylum. T... months, he is often... and comes back again...

There have been... pains to curb this... still persists. It is... removed.

Identified by... Perhaps the worst... the attention of the... the arrest last night... low, 31 years old, fat... and dumb, was identi... girl as a man who had... an abandoned barn...

Two of the children... ents of the affair... girls pointed Zetlow... A crowd, quickly... nothing the unusual... of a four story buildi... Peoria street.

More than 200 peo... the street below as he... iron cornice of the re... summoned on a riot... their way to the top... and grabbed the man... tempted to hurl him... ment below.

Similar scene on... A similar scene w... North State street, ne... sue. Joseph Simon... "rog" of a mysterious... and who has almost... his crowd from nearby... the district for the last... caught trying to drag... year old daughter in... Simon lived at 315... street. The baby's m... child screaming and f... gling with the "yout... ran to the street belo... alarm.

Residents of the dist... a mob some one ran... brought Simon, stragg... walk. Another membe... produced a rope. Th... the advent of the pol... At that two score... the East Chicago and... was forced to draw... and wield their club... man. Simon was la... was almost devoted...

Another sent... Anton Baker, another... gave the address of J... hand avenue, appear... Emanuel Miller in the... court yesterday. He... annoying several sm... their playground—Lin... was fined \$50 and co... jail to serve the fine.

Still another, Chas... 4448 Honore street, a... testing little girl... Dickson park, came u... Dickson in the Stock... Sunday. The judge, at... the man, sent him to... the municipal psych... torian.

Sent to Jol... William Bercever of... was sent to Joliet for... was to fourteen years... convict from a jury... Bercever, who... assaulting a girl from... while his wife was m... burly hospital.

NEWSBOY AT 33. Paul Hubbert, civil war veteran, never misses a day on his "route."

SOMEONE'S ROCKING THE BOAT. Norman Ross, holder of several world's swimming records, and pals show Edgewater beach fans' exciting canoe tilting—preliminary to

The Tribune's water carnival next Sunday. Ross is paddling canoe at left. Pierson of the I. A. C. is falling overboard.

CHICAGO BATHING BEAUTIES may be seized with envy when they glance at this representative of the Tokio claimants for beauty honors.

COOKING AS THEIR GRANDPARENTS DID. The first annual field meet of the Fox River Valley baseball league was held Saturday at Lombard, Ill. One of the features of the day was the great barbecue supper.

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$200,000 resulted from fire yesterday at Macatawa Park, near Holland, Mich. Thirty cottages with most of their furnishings were destroyed by flames. Photo shows cottages along the lake swept by the conflagration. Cottagers saved part of their goods by piling them along the beach.

JAILED by Mexicans is William Jenkins, former U. S. consular agent stationed at Puebla, Mexico.

HONORED. Robe Carl White of Muncie, Ind., named assistant secretary of labor.

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HONORED. Robe Carl White of Muncie, Ind., named assistant secretary of labor.

WEDDING PLANS of Marilyn Miller and Jack Pickford have caused a lively row between them and Flo Ziegfeld.

FROWNED ON MATCH. Mr. Ziegfeld attacked Jack's war record.

MATCH IS APPROVED BY THE TWO MOTHERS, Mrs. Miller (left) and Mrs. Charlotte Pickford Smith, both of whom defend Jack and his war record against Mr. Ziegfeld's attack.

"MY HUSBAND'S CHARGES ARE TRUE," says Ziegfeld (Billie Burke) when she heard Marilyn accused of being jealous of Jack.

ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES ELKS. The assistant secretary of the navy speaking at the close of the annual parade in Atlantic City, N. J.

INSPECTING THE BOY SCOUTS. A number of Chicagoans visited Deer Grove Forest Preserve camp yesterday. In front: Dr. J. H. Sowerby, commandant. Standing, left to right: Barrett Wendell, Howard Gillette, and F. F. Bradley.

SAFE BY INCHES. Goldie Rapp of the Phillies started to steal second in third inning of yesterday's game, saw Alexander cutting loose a throw to first, and scuttled back a second ahead of the throw to Barber.

SOMEONE'S ROCKING THE BOAT. Norman Ross, holder of several world's swimming records, and pals show Edgewater beach fans' exciting canoe tilting—preliminary to

The Tribune's water carnival next Sunday. Ross is paddling canoe at left. Pierson of the I. A. C. is falling overboard.

CHICAGO BATHING BEAUTIES may be seized with envy when they glance at this representative of the Tokio claimants for beauty honors.

COOKING AS THEIR GRANDPARENTS DID. The first annual field meet of the Fox River Valley baseball league was held Saturday at Lombard, Ill. One of the features of the day was the great barbecue supper.

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